WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1927.

today; cooler tonight; tomorrow fair Temperature yesterday - Highest

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CITIZENS OF PARIS GIVE REAL WELCOME TO LEGION VISITORS

nformal Tone Verifies Words of Greeting by Officials.

EADERS AT CHURCH; HEAR POINCARE LATER

Premier Cites Events Before U. S. Fought to "Keep History Straight."

Paris of 26,000 American veterans,

n in mufti, in 1927 as he headed the against colorful background. Von Hinghboys in uniform in 1917, and denburg in deep measured voice dedications. er legion leaders have made their cated the memorial, saying: cial calls on Premier Poincare, War nister Painleye and the presidents of senate and chamber, but the real ifestation is provided by the citine of Paris Informally, but enthu-

e today in the churches of all deninations, where special service arranged for them. The legion

vention will open tomorrow. The day began at 11 in the mornin th a solemn Te Deum at Notre Dam athedral. Cardinal Dubois presided ounded by many of the most pro ent ecclesiastics of France. Fifteer rshal Foch, Gen. Pershing, Com nder Savage and Mayor Walker o w York. The Rev. Father Wolfe dinal Dubois welcomed the legion

"The ideal of justice and liberty of u are as welcome today as you were

legionnaires having celebrated hts, with the boulevards and the Frains from Cherbourg, Havre and werp, bringing the last of the mnaires to Paris, arrived throughout ay, until late in the afternoon, and The American visitors achievthe people of Paris in the city eek-end, especially as Monis an official holiday-in honor

tomorrow has been lavishly with flags and Great masses of electric to be seen everywhere, and never Gen. Pershing and Commander

authoress and biographer.

According to Mrs. J. WilAccording to Mrs. J. WilAccording to Mrs. J. Willled on Premier Poincare at noon, ve. war minister, Commander Savage oadcast from Eiffel Tower at 1 clock a message, which was intended reach all European countries, iniding former enemies, if they desired listen in.

Blind Present Flag.

"It is a splendid sight to see Europe e first saw the land bristling with nets, and guns roared. Now we the people busy at peaceful occune we spend here, to give the nans of Europe a truer conception of parts of the country, from all walks life. We have come as pilgrims to graves we left here nine years ago, are here with a message of good

n people." Presentation to Gen. Pershing and mander Savage of the national flag the American Legion, the gift of the ench War Blind Soldiers, was made at 'clock this evening by Marshal Foch, er French Ambassador at Washington. n. Pershing affixed a marble plaque, e gift of the legion to the French Blind, to a wall in their headquar-This ended the official functions

a Legion continued tonight with a banquet given by the nch government. The guests comsed the most brilliant array of pub-men seen at a banquet for a long Premier Poincare, Gen, Pershing d Commander Savage all delivered

Speaking in the name of the French nment, Premier Poincare said: Faithful to the memory of the popion and your brothers in arms who

German War Guilt Charge POLITICS OF FRANCE Repudiated by Hindenburg

Nation Drew Sword With Clean Heart and Hands in Defense of Fatherland, He Says-Demands Judgment by Impartial Tribunal.

Tannenberg, East Prussia, Sept. 18 those who fell fighting for the freedom of their country, but their memory of Tannenberg, in August, 1914, Presi- rades enjoin me here and now to dent von Hindenburg, who was vic- clare solemnly: The accusation tha

oure conscience, he declared, that the in envy or hate or desire for conquest sword was unsheathed by Germany. that we drew swords. On the con-At any moment he was ready to prove trary, the war with all the terrible this fact before impartial judges. this fact before impartial judges.

formal utterance the field marshal has sorted to in the preservation of our nade since his accession to the presi- existence against a host of enemies. dency. His words were spoken amid a "With clean hearts we marched out spectacular setting, surrounded by to defend the fatherland. With clean war comrades, including Gen. Luden- hands the German army wielded the dorff and Fleld Marshal von Macken- sword. Germany is ready at any sen, government leaders and deputaground of old army battle flags and egimental colors.

"The Tannenberg memorial is de-voted primarily to the memory of CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

ommemoration of the famous Battle and the honor of my still living com speech this morning repudiating Ger- greatest of all wars we hereby repudinany's war guilt. ate. All classes of German people It was in self-defense and with a unanimously repudiate it. It was not

The speech was the most significant country was an extreme measure re-

partial judges. "In numerous graves, the symbols of German heroism, rest warriors of every party, without distinction. They died sway French public opinion against united in love and loyalty to the common fatherland. At the foot of this ernment of the United States will inmemorial may all inner strife sink

Wife, Young Woman

Alleges in Suit.

Beery, according to the dancer's com-

and \$500,000 exemplary damages.

Miss Montanya came here from New

were said to have been returned.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- One man was sent

o the hospital, two were arrested, a

number of policemen were struck with

or more of youthful hoodlums got their

heads cracked open with blackjacks late

today when a riot of serious proportions

More than 5,000 fans who had come

streets as the several hundred hoodlums

Auto Strikes Church

Crowd; Kills 2 Men

woods and whipped.

the season.

pected child.

MOTHER OF ADMIRAL WALLACE BEERY IS SUED LATIMER, GAS VICTIM FOR MILLION BY DANCER

Jet in Bedroom at Rest Home Found Open; Accidental Death Coroner's Verdict.

WAS BORN 82 YEARS AGO IN PUBLIC EYE BEFORE

ing gas jet in a second-floor bedroom Examiner today says that Juanita Monat Miss Addie M. Barton's rest home, tanya, 19-year-old Spanish dancer and at 3244 Thirty-eighth street northwest, film actress, has filed suit for \$1,000,-Mrs. Mary Josephine Latimer, 82 years 000 damages against Wallace Beery, old, mother of former Judge J. Wilmer film comedian, charging that he at-American people caused you to Latimer and Rear Admiral Julian L. tacked her while she was a guest at to the assistance of France in her Latimer, died yesterday morning of gas his home, and is the father of her ex-

advertently turned on the jet on re-tiring Saturday night. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt, who issued a certificate Mrs. Rita Beery, the actor's wife, in of accidental death, pointed out that their Hollywood home last December, in a befitting way in the both gas and electric lights in the room and also when the actor drove her to are attached to the same fixture, and her home in his automobile at the the mistake might easily have been conclusion of her visit.

> Barton entered the room yesterday Beery, who completed his latest pic norning and found Mrs. Latimer prosrated. Dr. William W. Sprigg, of 2244 high Sierras on a fishing excursion. Wyoming avenue northwest, was sumnoned and pronounced her dead.

Born in Shepherdstown, W. Va., Mrs. Latimer came to Washington with husband, Thomas Wilbur Latimer, 30 years limelight when Hollywood police acago. She was formerly Miss May cused her of appearing in the vicinity Quigley. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete, but it is known that concealed in a black handkerchief. Acthe body will be taken to Shepherds-cording to the police, she was questown for burial.

Mrs. Latimer' is survived by four the police attempted to question her children. They are Rear Admiral Latimer, recently returned from Nicaragua, and formerly in command of the United custody only after she had fired several fore has Paris been so profusely and formerly in command of the United hted. As thousands of bulbs flashed States fleet; J. Wilmer Latimer, Wash-States fleet; J. Wilmer Latimer, Wasnington attorney and former judge of
the Juvenile Court; Mrs. Richard
Home after the dismissal of insanity
aged 11 years, son of Clyde Shope, died nightfall Paris became in reality a ington attorney and former judge of Snowden, and Miss Louise Latimer, charges that had been placed against

According to Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, her mother-in-law had been ill for seve Arrest of 5 Reveals ming directly from Notre Dame. eral months. She was taken to the ney had quite a long chat with the rest home September 1, so that she might receive special care.

Miss Barton's establishment has rethe ground that it is not allowed in its several months ago. Those in custody tion. present location under the zoning laws.

Residents living nearby last week went into the Circuit Court in an effort to have Miss Barton restrained from operating the establishment at its present location. The home was formerly in Takoma Park.

No report of the wilipping had been made public until the arrests were special to The Washington Post

We hope, too, during the FLOODS IN 3 STATES DRIVE OUT MEXICANS of Hartselle, was taken from his bed by a party of men, carried to a nearby

sands Homeless; Two Towns

Are Severely Hit.

Mexico City, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Probably several thousand families are refugees, many with their homes destroyed in consequence of the flooding of per- flying bricks and missiles and a score haps 20 towns and villages and large areas of farm land in the states of uanajuato, Morelos and Mexico by the ndations from the Lerma River.

broke out at the first football game of Only three deaths have been reported so far, but disrupted communications are hampering details from coming out to watch the game milled about in the of the flooded districts and have given rise to anxiety that the casualties may engaged in the riot. The riot call brought out patrols from the North Robery, Hudson and Sheffield stations and four detective bureau squads.

Heavy fosses in crops and cattle and of many farms and ranches are reported.

The worst conditions so far reported are in the towns of Acambaro and Salamanca. In the former more than 1,000 families abandoned their homes when the waters swept in and covered three-

ation and your brothers in arms who the main line track and the fresh through the abdomen, the fresh through the shear t

FEARED IN CAPITAL IN TARIFF DISPUTE

May Sway Public Against Making Concessions to United States.

RETALIATION LIKELY COURSE OF COOLIDGE

Controversy Seen as Possible Cause of Further Friction Between Two Nations.

By ALBERT W. FOX. France and the United States is causing more concern here than appears on * the surface. The fear is that French politics will become a domi-nant factor in the controversy and

In this latter event, President Cooltaliatory measures against French trade and the present dispute may easily be-come another aggravating cause of

friction between the two governments The principle of protecting American trade from discrimination forms the packbone of America's case. The actual loss to American trade would be com-Attacked Her While Guest of paratively insignificant, though the Department of Commerce in a bulletin made public today refers to "the probability of a reduced volume of trade between the United States and France on a wide range of commodities because of the French tariff established n connection with the recent Franco-

German treaty." Question Easy to Understand.

There is nothing complicated or with the way American goods became minated against by the French tariff regulations, which went into efwere levied by France against other cent treaty, Germany granted to France the benefit of the conventional duties her husband was slain. of the German tariff, and, in addition, commodities of especial interest to The complaint asks \$500,000 actual French trade.

York two years ago to seek work in otion-pictures following a stage career as a dancer. She came into the news the Franco-American controversy. On a wide range of commodities 400 items-Germany was given CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.

Bite of Snake Fatal To Maryland Boy, 11 lance

at the Frantz Hospital, Confluence, yesterday, of blood poisoning, the result of having been bitten by a copperhead snake last week while attending a seek and was bitten on the right arm ently been the center of a dispute among District officials and citizens, residents of the neighborhood in which it is located having objected to it on gated the flogging of John Ferguson which seemed to aggravate his condi-

On the Isle of Pines

Special to The Washington Post. made today. Several other indictments tried to escape from the penitentiary Ferguson, who is a farmer living east on the Isle of Pines were shot dead by military guards last night. A soldier was wounded by a shot fired by on of the fleeing men.

Three Known Dead; Thou- Bricks Fly in Chicago DRYS WILL CONSIDER Football Game Riot 1928 RACE IN SESSION special to The Washington Post.

Convention of League Will Be Held in Capital in December.

(Associated Press.)

Francis Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Antisaloon League, announced yesterday that the presidential situation would be given thorough consideration at the regular biennial convention of the league to be held in Washington early in December.

He said this would be in pursuance of directors that the league would op- wrecked. pose any candidate of any party who could not be relied upon, if elected, to man, was killed. keep his oath of office to uphold the

Burgomaster Is Killed By His Watch Chain

Beuthen, Germany, Sept. 18 (A.P.).

A singular parallel of the accident which caused the death of Isadora Duncan befell Burgomaster Ellendt, of Ratibor today while he was motor ing home from a political meeting his watch chain when the automo bile was ditched.

A small fly got into the chauffeur's eye and caused him to lose control of the car. Ellendt was thrown out and in some manner his long gold chain became tightly twisted around his neck and choked him to death The chauffeur was only slightly hurt.

Isadora Duncan was killed in France last week when her scarf got tangled in the front wheel of the automobile in which she was riding, throwing her to the ground and

SLAIN DOCTOR'S WIDOW WILL BE HELD IN BAIL

Letter to Jersey Woman From Unnamed Man Is Found Near Death Spot.

HOME SAFE IS SEARCHED

Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl will be held in "substantial bail" as a material witness tomorrow in the slaying of her 65-year-old husband, Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, last Thursday, it was an-Atlantic County prosecutor.

City would be asked to fix bail for Mrs. gers and pilot. Lilliendahl tomorrow, but that the case could not be presented to the grand ficer from the military aviation post at and that the company was without ad- death."

Dr. Lilliendahl, a retired physician, was shot to death on a lonely road ing committee, was informed today near Atsion last Thursday afternoon by that V. Gephart, of Olympia, Wash... two negroes who then robbed Mrs. fect simultaneous with this treaty. As Lilliendahl, according to statements an aftermath to the World War Germany had to pay higher rates of duty giving with her husband in a motor on most of her exports to France than car, was brought to State police head-racing pilots spent a busy day tinker-Diego to New York on Friday, landed quarters here a few hours after she had been found disheveled and with her clothing torn, near the spot where

She has been questioned several times gave France reduced rates on a list of by the authorities and has made statements which they considered "not com-

Mrs. Lilliendahl left the police barminimum rates on a wide range of racks for the first time in 70 hours this off at one minute intervals. Their nodities, with the result that afternoon when she was taken by de- route to Spokane stretches a distance German trade was given the same tectives and her counsel to Vineland to of approximately 2,350 miles. The status as British and American trade open a safe in the Lilliendahl cottage. class B planes which are expected to along this line. But then France On the return of the group to the bar-arrive at Spokane on Wednesday, are went further - and this is the crux racks it was said they had found "ab- to make overnight stops at Chicago solutely nothing" that the State was and at Glendive, Mont. They also are interested in.

A letter written to Mrs. Lillienminimum rates which Americans were dahl by an unnamed man was said by asked to pay maximum rates or duties the police today to have been found near the place of the shooting. The writer, who was said to have referred to a \$90 note which he would have to pay within a few days, is under surveil-

Hurt in Parachute Leap, Flier Is Dead

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 18 (A.P.) .died in a hospital here tonight from Alabama Flogging corn roast. He was playing hide and fractured skull received yesterday in a 1.000-foot parachute drop. On land Hartselle, Ala., Sept. 18 (A. P.).—Five while behind a clump of bushes. He lng he struck his head on a rail when the wind carried him to adjacent railroad tracks.

Ship Caught in Coast Storm, Is Overdue

Mexico City, Sept. 18 (A.P.).-Dispatches from Mazatlan report the British steamship Panama overdue. She has been missing since the recent West Coast storm. The Panama was on her way from Salina Cruz to Mazatlan when the storm broke.
She has not since been heard of at Mazatlan, but hopes are entertained that she might have proceeded for some other port.

MAN DEAD, 7 HURT AFTER TRAINS CRASH

Empty Coaches at Head of String Act as Buffer and Save Many.

Lapeer, Mich., Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- One person was killed and seven injured, one probably fatally, when a Michigan Central passenger train crashed head on into a freight train at Carpenter, near here today. A string of four unpassenger train, which were splintered sorber for the loaded passenger cars of the recent declaration by the board following and saved them from being

Robert Steele, of Detroit, a baggage

The freight train had taken a siding ran into a group of about a score of will be chosen. He declared that while the freight signalled the brakeman to tleyville early today.

people as they were leaving a church. Wheeler's "splendid leadership, per-sand back from the main line track. The child, shot through the abdomen,

FIRST OF AIR RACES TO SPOKANE FIELD **WILL START TODAY**

Class B Plane Pilots Will Vie for \$9,750 in Prize Money.

HEAVIER SPEED AEROS TAKE OFF TOMORROW

Pilots in \$15,000 Nonstop Flight to West Will Begin Trip Wednesday.

two years was concentrated here today in preparation for the start early tonorrow on the first of three cros ountry races to Felts Field, at Spokan Wash., in connection with national air

Prizes totaling \$43,000 will be awarded the winners of the three races, in which pilots from all sections of the country are ready to compete. Light and heavy commercial planes are to be flown.

The arrival of three more contestant over night brought the total number o derby planes up to 42. Aviation officials said this was the largest number of planes grouped here since th national air races at Mitchel Field, N. Y. in 1925.

Arrive From West

The latest arrivals were S. Darius, of Chicago; M. H. McMechan, of Yakima, Wash., both of whom are entered in Class B, for planes capable of carrying a passenger as well as the pilot; and L The prosecutor stated that a judge T. Royal, of Flint, Mich., Class A, for either in Mays Landing or Atlantic planes capable of carrying two passen-T. Royal, of Flint, Mich., Class A, for

Maj. Howard C. Davidson, staff of-Mitchel Field adjoining Roosevelt Field, vices regarding his whereabouts.

who is one of the officials of the start
Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 18 (A.) will be unable to compete because of trace of the missing airplane frequent test flights, as thousands of ctators looked on. Maj. Davidson explained the derby

regulations and starting arrangements to the pilots at a conference this morning. The class B race is scheduled to start at 5:30 a.m., Eastern standard time, tomorrow. The planes will take to make compulsory. 5-minute stops at Bellefonte, Pa.: Cleveland, Ohio; Bryan Ohio; St. Paul, Minn.; Fargo, N. Dak.; Bismarck, N. Dak.; Billings, Mont., and

Missoula, Mont. The prizes in this race are: First, 55,000; second, \$3,000; third, \$1,000; fourth, \$500, and fifth, \$250.

The planes competing in the heavier andard time. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

SUICIDE IS CAUSED BY TUNNEY ARGUMENT Man Drowns Trying

Bride of 20 Swallows Poison Following Dispute Over Coming Fight. An argument over the impending

Tunney-Dempsey heavyweight fight in Chicago, Ill., last night resulted in the death of Mrs. Margaret Agnes Coale, 20year-old bride of four months and stepmother of three small children, of 1323 Madison street northwest. Mrs. Coale died in Emergency Hospital from the effects of poison. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt certified death by suicide.

The tragedy occurred shortly after i 'clock last night when Thomas Coale, the woman's husband, suggested he would attend the Tunney-Dempsey fight. An argument ensued between said, when Mrs. Coale went to the bathcoom on the second floor of her home and drank the contents of a bottle of

Coale followed his wife upstairs, nolice said, and, when he saw his wife with the bottle of poison in her hands. attempted to knock it to the floor, and succeeded, but only after Mrs. Coale had virtually drained the contents of the bottle. Dr. Charles Koons, of 20 Iowa administering first aid treatment, Dr. Koons took Mrs. Coale to Emergency Hospital, where she died four hours

Mother Slays Infant Then Shoots Herself

Washington, Pa., Sept. 18 (A.P.) .-Balsam, N. C., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Two Constitution.

The directors will meet December 12. A brakeman at the head end of the her 5-month-old daughter, and then fourths of the city. Salamanca was badly flooded and many persons fled. The property damage in both towns is reported to be heavy.

Salamanca was been Ransom Bryson and Alvi P. — Two Constitution.

The directors will meet December 12. A brakeman at the head end of the kardish, 39, shot and fatally wounded her 5-month-old daughter, and then to the late Wayne B. Wheeler probably a correct of the property damage in both towns is reported to be heavy.

wheeler's "splendid leadership, personality and ability will be greatly missed," there would be no decrease in the prohibition vote in Congress, as the dry majority was based on public sentiment.

The child, shot through the abdusters she had been taken to a hospital and Mrs. Buskardish her self succumbed later. Police said they had learned no motive for the decision not to be a candidate of the Democratic presidential nomination.

Edwin T. Meredith, of Des Moines, deflected and struck him in the head. Authorities held the case an accident.

In the third, shot through the abdusters of taken to a hospital and Mrs. Buskardish herself succumbed later. Police said they had learned no motive for the shooting.

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Fox Theater Opens Tonight Planners Discuss Power Plan. Dry Agents Up Today in Killing -Mixed Baby Case in Court. Reed Favored in Georgia.

Smith Gets Aid at Seattle Lowden to Open Campaign. 4-Magazine Features.

-Tariff Quiz Favored Abroad. Dill Would Bond Dry Agents 7—Society.

Schools to Open Today. 8—Daily Legal Record. 9—Radio News and Programs.

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13 AIRPLANES NOW SEEK JENSEN AERO AND LION

Machine With Pilot and Leo Last Seen at the Edge of Colorado Desert.

ARMY FLIERS AID IN HUNT

New York, Sept. 18. (A.P.) .- Martin Mayer airplane, which took off from San Diego, Calif., Friday for New York with a lion as a passenger, was still unheard from late today. The plane was scheduled to arrive yesterday be

At the New York offices of the mono word had been received from Jensen

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—A group of airplanes from San Diego who was entered in the class B derby, wastes of the Colorado desert for ing with their engines and making here shortly after noon to refuel. The pilots reported that no trace had been found of the missing plane. They

> Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Martin ensen's monoplane, carrying Leo, a lion, in a steel cage, was seen last on its San Diego-New York flight at Dixieland, Calif., a half hour before oon Friday. Jensen left San Diego at

Jersey Posse Hunting Pack of Wild Dogs

The countryside adjacent to Asbury Park, and the banks of the Upper picture of an armed camp. Police of the township and a posse of citizens carrying shotguns combed the farmlands in search of a pack of wild dogs

several months. neighborhood cattle. There are believed that she asked Tippett to summon a to be 50 animals in the pack.

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Reactance to part with an out-of-season traw hat today cost the life of a youth whom police believed to be Charles

Willis, 22, a clerk. Willis was talking to a friend on the hore of East River when his straw hat blew into the water. Hastily discard-

'FLYING FISH" SWIMS AROUND MANHATTAN

Circles Island in 9 Hours, Nonstop, Bettering Time of Two Women.

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Byron Summers, 25, of California, known as the figure fish," today swam 40 miles around Manhattan Island in the and Mrs. Jones said that her danger mounced time of 8 hours 56 minutes 30 met Tippett in Newark, Ohio. They around Manhattan Island in the anseconds.

Summers, who bettered the records of kept company about six months, summers, was bettered the records of two women swimmers (Mrs. Lottle Moore Schoemmel and Millie Gade Cort to this city. He forwarded money son). is said to be the first person to nake a nonstop swim around the island. according to Mrs. Jones, and she joined He attributed his success to the manner him here. Tippett wrote to her hus-in which he took advantage of ebb tide band in June, 1927, and told him that from 125th street to the Battery, and rising tide on his way up the East River and back to his starting point.

Bullet Fired by Boy. At Target Kills Chum

Special to The Washington Post. days after a glancing bullet fired by a playmate at a target pierced his brain, her 5-month-old daughter, and then killed herself at their home near Bening succumbed in a hospital here last

INFANT CREMATED IN FURNACE, POLICE TOLD: 2 ARRESTED

TWO CENTS.

Investigation Is Under Way of Seeming Crime in Apartment House.

INCINERATION OF CHILD ADMITTED BY FATHER

Says Babe Died of Natural Causes; Woman Declares He Smothered It.

A gruesome story of the burning of nouse furnace and the statements of a man and the mother of a woman no being held for investigation will be laid before the district attorney's office this morning by police of the Fourteenth Precinct.

No charge except "investigation has been placed against the names of Mrs. Clara Buth Butterworth, 22 years old, and Clarence Edward Tippett, both of 3616 Connecticut avenue northwest

Tippett, in a signed statement given to police of the Fourteenth Pre following his arrest, confessed that he had put the child's body in the fur-nace at the Embassy Apartments, 1613 Jensen, pilot of the Metro-Goldwyn- Harvard street northwest, but declared that the child died from natural causes a short time after it was born, on August 27. He admitted being the father

of the infant, police asserted. Mrs. Edna Jones, mother of Mrs. Butterworth, with whom she lived, gave the police a statement declaring that the child was born alive, and that she tion picture producers it was said that saw "Tippett place an old plaid blanket around its head and smother it to

Estranged From Husband

Mrs. Butterworth, who is estranged from her husband, told police, they say, that she suffered so intensely when the child was born that she did not know whether it came into this world dead or alive

Mrs. Butterworth, when arrested, gave the name of Mrs. Ruth Tippett, but later admitted, police say, that her name was Butterworth, and that she was not

married to Tippett, who is a salesman.

The couple were arrested by Capt. William G. Stott and Policemen James Wheeler and J. W. and C. W. Peters, of the Fourteenth Precinct, when they met at Seventh and F streets northwest yesterday morning. The policemen had learned that the couple had

an engagement to meet there.
Policeman Wheeler said that he has had the couple, who reside on his beat, under surveillance for two months. He had observed, he said, that Mrs. Butterworth was about to become a mother, and through a friendly interest, inter-rogated Mrs. Jones. Saturday Mrs. Jones told him, he says, the tragic story of events which were said to have followed the birth of the baby.

Child Heard Crying.

Mrs. Jones, in her statement, de-clared that she was in the hallway of class A are to start their race west- that have terrorized the region for her apartment when Tippett called her into her daughter's room. She entered along the banks of the river and raid she said in her statement. She declared doctor and he replied that "he could not, as he had no money."

> After the child died, she continued To Save Straw Hat in her statement, ripper to the shi in her statement, Tippett rolled it up "That was the last I saw of the child, baby," Mrs. Jones asserted in the state-

> > that Mrs. Jones requested him not to call a doctor and the child died a short time after birth. "I rolled the body up in an old plaid blanket and carried it to the Embassy

Tippett, in his statement, declared

Apartment and threw the body into the furnace," Tippett's statement declared. The baby, reported to have been cremated in the fashionable apartment house, is the second to be born to the

couple, Tippitt's statement revealed. Baby Boy Born and Died.

"In January, 1926, Ruth Jones and nyse!" were living at 3105 Mount Pleasart street northwest, where there was a baby boy born to Ruth and I," the baby lived about 4 days and died."

oand in June, 1927, and told him that the three thin a job, Mrs. Jones asserted. They came here and attempted to separate their daughter and Tippett, but did not succeed, Mrs. Jones said.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Eleven McAdoo and Meredith Arrive in New York

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, arrived at the Plaza Hotel tonight and declined to comment on his recent decision not to be a candidate for the Perporatic presidential norm.

WOODLEY PARK HOME IDEAL HOUSE, SAYS **WOMAN DECORATOR**

\$19,000 Exhibit Sponsored by The Post Combines Beauty and Comfort.

GARAGE HAS BEEN BUILT AS PART OF RESIDENCE

Opening Takes Place September 25 Continuing Daily Until October 2.

One of the most attractive houses to be shown in the "Home Beautiful" exhibit, which is being sponsored by The Washington Post, is the house selected in Woodley Park by Mrs. R. H. Thomas the nationally known home furnishing expert, who is in charge of the ex-

The house is located at 2928 Twentyeighth street, is valued at \$19,000, and

eighth street, is valued at \$19,000, and is one of a number of houses built in this desirable residential section by "Wardman." "I'm in love with our house, No. 3, on Twenty-eighth street," said Mrs. Thomas. "It is, to my mind, ideal for home purposes in every way, and the architect who designed it and the firm which built it have certainly given the home idea much thought." The house is entered from a wide front porch into a hali.

On the right as you enter is the sensible size living room, and back of the living room is the dining room. French doors separate these two rooms and can be left open or closed as privacy demands. The kitchen, all white and pretty, with many built-in conveniences, is next to the dining room and at the back of the entrance hall. The second floor has three steeping rooms and two tiled baths. All the rooms open in to a central upstairs hall. The garage is built as part of the house and opens into the basement. The servants' quarters and servants' bath are also in the basement.

Opens Next Sunday.

The house will be furnished by the public inspection next Sunday after-noon at 1 o'clock. Especially will this be true, because it will be fully equipped electrically by the Electric League of Washington, and has be a so adequately wired that it can carry the Red Seal emblem, which assures excepted within

adequate wiring.
"My work has been made comparatively easy in this house," said Mrs.
Thomas, "because the Hecht Co. have been so cooperative and have such complete stocks to select from that it has plete stocks to select from that it has been a pleasure and not a task to shop in this store for furnishings for this house. Then, again, some one from the interior decorating department has been with me every minute, and you know two heads are better than one, most every time." The draperies for this house are especially attractive, Mrs. Then its representation of the properties will be the state of the properties of the state of

this house are especially attractive, Mrs. Thomas states.

The living room draperies will be made of antique damask in colors of orange, red and jade green. These will hang from wooden poles painted the same colors as the draperies. The dining room draperies are made of English semiglazed chintz, which harmonize perfectly with the draperies in the living room, as to color. Oriental rugs will be used in these two rooms. The living room furniture will include davenport and chair upholstered in Jade green mohair, secretary desk, odd chairs and tables. The dining room furniture is made of mahogany in Sheraton design.

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Glazed chintz, ruffled with taffeta silk, will be used for draperies in the master bedroom and these will hang from hand-painted cornices, Maple furniture, hand-decorated, has been selected for this room and a jade green color plain rug will be used on the floor. The other two bedrooms will be draped with swiss organdie, one in pink color and the other green. Mahogany furniture will be used in one room and a parchment-color painted suite in the other room. Plain rugs will cover the floors of the two rooms. Quaker Lace Co. nets will be used for glass curtains over the lower floor and marquisette ruffled curtains will be used on the second floor.

iocated at 4925 Cathedral avenue, Wesley Heights. It was built and loaned
by W. C. & A. N. Miller. It will be furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons.
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was loaned by McKevere & Goss. It
will be furnished by Lansburgh & Bro.

in cooperation with House & Hermann, furniture dealers. furniture dealers.
House No. 5. valued at \$10,500, is located at 418 Feabody street, and was built and loaned by Preston E. Wire Co. The American Furniture Co. will supply the draperles, furniture and floorecoverings.

Four Guard Units Practice Shooting

Four District of Columbia National Four District of Columbia National Guard units were represented in practice shooting yesterday at the Camp Simms ranges, Congress Heights. A. B and Headquarters companies of the 121st Engineers fired 60 rounds per man at 200 yards with the service rifle. Headquarters Detachment, 200th Coast Artillery, Headquarters Troop, 29th Division and the 29th Military Police Company used pistols to score well in both rapid and slow fire at 15 and 25 yards. From 25 to 60 rounds were Issued, each man. First Sergt, Gibbs and Sergt. Davis of B Company, 121st Engineers, shot away buil's-eyes at 200 yards with an automatic rifle.

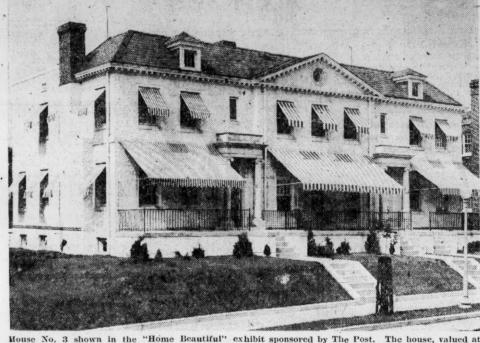
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Very desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms with kitchen and bath.

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HOUSE NO. 3 IN HOME BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT



\$19,000, is located at 2928 Twenty-eighth street, and was built by the Wardman Construction Co.

AGENTS TO BE ARRAIGNED IN FARMER'S DEATH TODAY

State's Attorney Indicates He Will Seek Second Degree Murder Indictment.

GUN EXPERT TO TESTIFY

Federal prohibition agents, who surrendered to Leonardtown, Md., authorities Friday after Charles P. Gundlach 77-year-old farmer was shot to death during a raid on his home, today will Hecht Co. and will be a revelation of appear before Justice of the Peace beauty and comfort when opened for Roland Duke at Leonardtown to answer charges of manslaughter.

Coincident with this preliminary

Coincident with this preliminary hearing. Associate Judge William M. Loker, opening the September term of circuit court, is expected to make mention of the killing in his charge to the grand jury. It is optional with the jury whether or not it undertakes an investigation of the case.

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CATHOLIC-ELK CONTEST

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The Tall Cedar Band will be taken to the meeting in automobiles, the rest of the forest to go in automobiles and iministry of Jesus Christ—teaching, in street cars and buses. A Royal Ranger drill will be held if space for following the footsteps of the Prophet of Galliee the preacher of today will sound the positive Christian teaching of etermal salvation and the new birth through faith in Christ.

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The agents, Randolph Brewer, Robert F. Cornett, Dano M. Jackley and John T. Fisher, are under \$1,000 bond each, to appear at Leonardtown today. Fisher, who is being treated at Walter Reed Hospital for wounds in the knee suffered when Gundlach fired his shotgun at the party, will in all likelihood be unable to make the trip to Leonardtown.

In addition to the testimony of the

town.

In addition to the testimony of the prohibition agents, Mrs. Gundlach is expected to give a graphic presentation of the farmer's side of the case today.

MINISTRY PREFERRED TO THE PRESIDENCY

Highest Office in World, Dr. Ball Says at Emmans Ordination.

When Auto Hits Tree

well, 21, were killed and three other youths seriously injured in an auto accident today.

Elsie Welch, Bobby Brocket and Holt ... ** treat ethe injured.** The five young men had met a train to welcome Jefford Kelly, returning to Bainbridge after a year's absence. The five boys accompanied Kelly to his home and were proceeding to Welch's home when the car struck a tree, throwing Caldwell from his place on the running by ard and fatally injuring Schwick, who was driving. The others suffered severe bruises and cuts.

Trepresentatives of the aircraft industry, organized labor and chambers of commerce when the new home of the Army Air Corps' laboratories, near Dayton, Ohio, will be formally opened on October 12.

The ceremonies will mark the further expansion of governmental efforts to improve airplane designs, to increase efficiency of airplane motors and to perfect air navigation and equipment. The new laboratory building is a single room structure with 144,000 square feet of open floor space and will house the engineering laboratories.

Returned as Fugitive REV. H. E. BEATTY HEADS Philadelphia Man

Herbert H. Hanna, 31, of Philadelphia, Pa., arrested Friday as a fugitive from justice, was returned to Trenton, N. J., authorities yesterday. He is wanted to inswer charges of attempting to obtain money from a bank there under false retences.

money from a balla was pretences.

Hanna was arrested by Detectives Ira Keck and B. W. Thompson on complaint of officials of a local bank. When the detectives learned Hanna was wanted in New Jersey they checked his activities and turned him over to Trenton police.

to Minister at Installation

Service.

COOPERATION IS ASKED

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TAKES SUNDAY OFF

Two Patrolmen at Work In-

stead of 30; Arrests Are

Few.

ing the total traffic arrests will not reach one-fifth of that shown on week

Eased Situation, Labor De-

partment Declares.

Real Estate Operator

Shot After Party

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—H. C.

EMPLOYMENT HERE

Tall Cedars to Visit Clarendon Tonight Lutheran Church, Wisconsin avenue

Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will visit Columbia Lodge of Masons at Clarendon, Va., tonight, with several Virginia lodges. Members of the Capitol Forest will meet at 8 o'clock at Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue northwest.

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Negro Mechanic at Quantico Four Men on Highway Post Awarded First Prize of Auto.

LODGES RECEIVE CCUPS

Marines at Quantico who had given liberal support to James D. Butler, negro mechanic and "trouble man" at liberal support to James D. Butler, searles was picked up by a passing motorist and reported the holdup to the the post, in his efforts to win first prize Williamsville police. the post, in his efforts to win first prize in the Catholic and Eik free distribution conducted here in interest of the publicity program relative to negro health conditions, expressed general gratification there yesterday when announcement was made that, for the second time, Butler had proyen winner of the grand capital prize, a Pontias landeau sedan.

A board of five judges, headed by Thomas L. Jones, of the office of the United States district attorney, fin-lished yesterday their canvass and consolidation and review of credits to be awarded prize winners in connection

solidation and review of credits to be awarded prize winners in connection with the drive which culminated in the Catholic and Elk reception at the Lincoln Colonnade last Friday night. Francina F. Biddle, of St. Augustine's parish, was awarded the second prize, an electric orthophonic phonograph. Third and fourth prizes were awarded to Nina M. Wright and Sarah C. Plater. Regin Chandler was named winner regularly assigned to duty at the Traffic Bureau were "off" because of weekly leave. Two others carried on the work where 30 right of the streets on week days. The result was that the campaign begun ordination.

There are now three men who "do choose to run" for President, the catholic and Elk reception at the Lincoln of William Emmans at the detropolicant per desired to run for President I would reply if do not choose to run."

The "Home Beautiful" exhibit will open September 25 and will remain open daily from 1 to 10 p. m. through October 2. The public is invited to visit the houses as guests of The Washington Post and cooperating merchants. The other four houses which form the exhibit will also open on September 25 and are located as a follows: House No. 1, valued at \$40,000, its located at 4125 Van Buren street, and by W. B. Moses & Sons.

House No. 2, valued at \$35,000 is located at 1425 Van Buren street, and was aloned by W. R. Moses & Sons.

House No. 4, valued at \$17,500, is located at 1425 Van Buren street, and was aloned by W. Keyever & Goss. It to the sunders of the catholic and the common september of the content of the content of the sunday shool, presented for the properties and floor coverings.

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Secretary of War To Open Laboratory

Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis Bainbridge, Ga., Sept. 18 (A.P.)—
Will head the host of Army and Navy officers, State and municipal officials well, 21, were killed and three other

Many Business Houses Cooperate in The Post Home Beautiful Campaign

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Lansburgh & Bro.
Hecht Co.
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FOX THEATEER HELD

for Both Sexes, Furnished in Regal Splendor.

AUDITORIUM HAS SEATS FOR THRONG OF 4,000

Period Furniture and Works Entrance Into District at 16th of Art Put Promenade in Class Alone.

When official, social and diplomatic Washington, members of the National Press Club and other distinguished guests take their seats for the invita-tional dedicatory performance at the new Fox Theater in the National Press Building tonight they will be assisting at the opening of "the most beautiful theater south of New York," according to the builders

tunity to view the new house and its offering tomorrow noon.
After a preview of the theater yesterday the writer is inclined to the opinion that the Fox Film Co., which controls the theater, is modest in its description of the new house, for it certainly ranks, from a point of artistic beauty, with any of the New York theaters, and in the design of its furnishings, draperies, chandeliers and other decorations, as well as in the provisions made for the comfort of its patrons, the local house stands out uniquely above any other theater ever seen by the writer.

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The "different" idea make itself felt immediately upon entrance from fixered in marked simplicity with a mirrored ceiling enriched by crystal chandeliers. This entrance opens practically direct into the heart of the theater on the mezzanine floor, a work of art in itself with its marble columns, bronze railed balconies, oddly shaped chandeliers and tapestry effect in the drapes. Benches, consoles and other pieces of furniture, arranged on a heavy carpet with a sufficient motif of crimison to arouse a warm, friendly appeal to the entering patron, give the impression of stepping into a beautifully furnished private home.

Furniture in Period Style.

Steal Tourists' Auto

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—James
Searles, of Chicago, was held up by
four men on the Buffalo-New York
highway, 15 miles east of Buffalo, today
and robbed of \$40 and his automobile.
Two of the robbers drove off in Searles
machine.

Searles was picked up by a passing
motorist and reported the holdup to the
Williamsville police.

TRAFFIC CAMPAIGN

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Like Castle in France. Steal Tourists' Auto

Like Castle in France.

The "Aubusson room," one of the women's drawing room an amed for the furniture with which it is equipped, resembles a marvelous drawing room in a French castle. The furniture was specially built in France for the Fox Film Co., and other objects of art and furnishings conform to the drawing room idea. In connection with the Aubusson room is a smoking parlor, furnished luxuriously and comfortably.

On the balcony level there is an interesting art gallery effect, achieved by the use of specially designed pieces of furniture and decorations, all true to period.

The women's room on this level is patrol the streets on week days. The result was that the campaign begun Friday by Superintendent of Police Hesse diminished from a vigorous offensive to an insignificant "sniping engagement. One of the police assigned to the bureau rode a bleycle while the other was a motorcycle man. The precincts, too, were shorthanded and few motorists were "booked" for traffic violations. At the Traffic Bureau, however, it was said that the Sunday motorist is a law abiding individual. The same business man booked during the week for overtime parking, for instance, would not commit the offense on Sunday, when his mind is free from business worries. He is seldom in a hurry on the Sabbath, it was said, and the bureau has few speed cases. It was predicted that when the returns are all turned over to police headquarters this morning the total traffic arrests will not.

The women's room on this level is known as the "Du Barry" room and is masked by the richness of its furnies. Two of the pieces covered are original Louis XV pleces covered with tapestry designed by Audrey. Panels of yellow damask add to the beauty of the room. A cosmetic room. The teater, from the standpoint of the patron, is ideally arranged. The balcony seats are immediately back of the patron, is ideally arranged on a gradual upward slope that puts the whole stage in full view of every one of the 4,000 seats in the house, while the accounts insure hearing the stage in full view of every one of the 4,000 seats in the house, while the accounts insure hearing the stage in full view of every one of the patron, is ideally arranged. The balcony seats are immediately back of the patron, is ideally arranged

Special arrangements have been made for the private opening tonight. The high officials of the United States Government, among them the President and Mrs. Coolidge, are expected to be present and have been assigned one section; the diplomats of 31 countries, who have accepted tickets, will have another, and other distinguished guests will be distributed throughout the house. William Fox, Winfield R. Sheehan, vice president and general manager of the Fox Film Corporation, and John Zanit, vice president and general manager of the William Fox Circuit of theaters, as well as a number of lesser Fox officials, will be here. REPORTED IMPROVED Building Operations Have

work on several large building projects in the District, and increases in local street repair operations, has eased the employment situation in Washington, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the Department of Labor. Employment in the leading industries was reported generally higher throughout the country than in the preceding month. Washington is coping with a surplus of civil engineers, electrical engineers and crane and hoist operators, however, the report stated.

It was also shown that existing surpluses in clerical and office help has been increased by the return of students looking for full or part time employment during the fall term of school. The general volume of unemployment is attributed by the department to the aftermath of a midisummer lull in manufacturing activities.

entertainment.

One of the big features of the new theater will be the Fox Theater Orchestra of 50 pieces under the management of Meyer Davis and under the musical direction of Adolphe Kornspan, a noted director brought here by Rosy. The supplementary music will be furnished by one c. ...c. finest pipe organs in the world.

C. H. H.

FIRE RECORD.

Los Angeles. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—H. C. Mitchell, real estate man of Inglewood, a suburb, was in a critical condition in a hospital there today with three bullet wounds in the chest.

Officers this afternoon took into custody for questioning two men who attended an early morning drinking parity before the shooting. 11:54 a. m.-450 Pennsylvania avenue north west: can of grease. 12:39 p. m.-31 Scaton place northwest; auto mobile. 3:02 p. m.-115 K street northwest; house. 8:30 p. m.-437 Pennsylvania avenue north west; sulphur in building.

PLANNERS DISCUSS AS MOST LUXURIOUS | GREAT FALLS POWER SOUTH OF NEW YORK PROJECT AT SESSION

Beauty and Smooking Rooms Committee Named to Study Problem of Retaining Scenic Beauties.

> HYDROELECTRIC PLANT OPPOSED IN RESOLUTION

Street Northwest, Debated at Meeting.

Can Great Falls be saddled for power

nd still maintain its natural beauties? This question was debated again yes terday at the final session of the Na-tional Capital Park and Planning Commission's monthly meeting. As a re S. Grant 3d, director of public build ings and public parks, were appointed a ommittee to draw up some definite plan of the beauty points to be proplan of the beauty points to be pro-tected before further study of the prob-lem would be given by the commission. Robert J. Bulkley and Col. Charles Keller, officials of the Potomac River Corporation of elaware, which seeks permission to harness the falls, ap-peared before the commission and at-tempted to show how the hydroelec-tric power plant could be established.

son to arouse a warm, friendly appeal to the entering patron, give the impression of stepping into a beautifully furnished private home.

Furniture in Period Style.

All the furniture is period styles, being authentic copies gathered from all four quarters of the globe by the Fox Film Co. for use in its productions and brought to Washington to enhance the beauty of the new house. Any piece of it, in addition to being adaptable to theater use, would grace the finest home in Washington. The boxes open from this floor.

Down the grand stairway, which looks as if it might have been lifted from some medieval castle and modernized one enters the promenade back of the main body of the theater. This promenade contains an ensemble of period furniture, works of art and other decorations that place it in a class alone.

There are two smoking rooms for gentlemen and two rest rooms and smoking parlors for women, one cach on the mezzanine and upper floors. Each of the women's rooms opens into what is termed a "cosmette room" in the mezzanine and upper floors. Each of the women's rooms opens into what is termed a "cosmette room" in the mezzanine and upper floors.

Niagara Falls, where a goodly portion of the beauty was sacrificed for hydroelectric power.

Power Company Plans.
The power corporation, Col. Grant stated, proposed to develop the rushing waters up to a certain point of strength, a point which, if exceeded, would mar the beauty of the region. The committee is to draw up some definite map of the points which should be developed to the advantage of the park proposal and also protected from hydroelectric harness.

The commission has not only made a thorough study of this recent proposal to tame the falls, but also the other plans as far back as 1913, which were treated by Federal engineers for the District.

The possibilities of entrance into the District at Sixteenth street northwest, with a view to determining an adequate layout as inexpensive as possible, be-

layout as inexpensive as possible, because of the "bowl" formation of the 2 Women Injured

TO CONVENE TODAY

Convention, Which Will Last Through Thursday.

Approximately 1.000 delegates from very section of the United States ill be present this morning when the oint convention of the National Asciation of Mutual Insurance Companies and the Federation of Mutual Intention to Extend

panies and the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies convenes at 9 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel. The convention will open with a meeting of the windstorm section. Herbert J. Browne, meteorologist of this city, will give the principal address. Standardization of the laws, policies and customs of the Mutual insurance Companies throughout the country will be the goal of the convention, Harry Cooper, secretary, stated. Many prominent persons are scheduled to speak during the sessions, which will continue through Thursday night and close with a banquet and dance. Among the speakers are: Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland, on Thursday might, and T. M. Baldwin, Ir. commissioner of insurance of the District of Columbia tonight.

Cardinal Who Quit Place Will Edit Works

Rome, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The Rev. ouis Billot, who resigned his cardin-late, has resumed the title of simple ather Ludovic Billot. He retired to he novitiate house of the Society of lesus, where he intends to pass his last lears in preparing a reprint of his theogetal works. Father Billot said he resigned his

ardinalate in order to prepare himself or death. He is 81 years old.

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LIEUT. SHEEHAN'S BODY HEAT WAVE BROKEN,

Officer, Killed in France in Mercury Expected to Fall 1918, Will Be Buried in Arlington.

* NATIONALLY

The body of Lieut. William A. Sheehan, Washington Army officer, who was killed in France in 1918, will be sent here today from New York and will be laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow.

As Car Hurdles Bank

Hagerstown, Sept. 18 .- Two Washing-Hagerstown, Sept. 10.—Two washing-ton women were seriously injured near here tonight when the machine in which they were occupants, plunged over an embankment at Bridgeport. They are Mrs. Robert Reining and her cousin, Miss Dorothy E. Reisinger. The former is injured internally while the Many Notables to Address Hotel Washington County Hospital here. Robert Reining, husband of one of the women, who was driving the

Calles' Term Denied Mexico City, Sept. 18 (A.P.).

Mexico City, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Statements denying any intention to attempt to extend President Calles' term of office for two years have been issued by both the Obregon and anti-Obregon blocs in congress, that is, by the "reelectionists" and the antireclectionists." The statements were issued in reply to the newspaper Excelsior's report yesterday that such a move would be attempted during the present session of congress.

AX VICTIM QUITS CAR ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Leaves Rescuer Who Later Is Arrested for Assaulting Mail Truck Driver.

Playing the role of a good Samaritan last night, Earl Powers, 23 years old, 415 Ninth street southwest, became involved in a host of difficulties.

When an unidentified man was struck on the head with an ax during a melee at 141 P street southwest last night, Powers placed him in his autobile and started toward Emergency Hospital Passing Four-and-a-half and K oital. Passing Four-and-a-half and K treets southwest he narrowly missed striking a mail fruck driven by Clarence E Casey, 224 Maryland avenue north striking a mail truck driven by charlete E Casey, 224 Maryland avenue northeast. Powers stopped his automobile according to police, and a lengthy argument between him and Casey ensued
During the argument Powers is alleged
to have hit Casey. While they were
arguing the injured man in Powers
automobile regained consciousness and
walked off.

walked off.
Realizing that he had lost his passenger. Powers drove to the Fourti
Precinct to report the fight at the 1
street address. When he arrived a
the station house he was arrested on
charge of assaulting Casey. Police las
night made a search of all local hos
pitals but were unable to find Powers
wounded passenger. He is believed t
be seriously injured. walked off.

TO REACH HERE TODAY FORECASTER ASSERT 70 for Real Fall

Weather. ditions which transformed the list.
of September into veritable n
summer, will give place today to
milder temperature of real fall, Cha
Mitchell, forecaster for the Un
States Weather Bureau, promised

70 carly today, and will not many degrees higher during the Mitchell predicted. Weather I officials felt certain that Wash

Bishop Griswold Nea Death in a Hospit

Chicago, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Fight hard but apparently losing ba against the inroads of complica following a serious appendix oper None of the names, except that of Robert Reining, proprietor of the Ivy Vine Cafeteria, 1815 G street northwest, is listed in the city directory. The Mr. Reining listed in the directory could not be communicated with last pital tonight. the Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Grisu was reported by attending phys pital tonight.

There was no change in his cor throughout the day, although Dwight Clark, who performed the eration, said that Bishop Grisw condition is so serious that his recewould be miraculous. He is 66:

Cold Wave Strikes Prairie Province

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sept. 18 (A.: The rain-drenched prairie proving were in the grip of a cold wave too with prospects of light frost during

SPECIAL NOTICES



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IN GEORGIA; RITCHIE

Smith Is Named, Say

Some Opponents.

QUITTING THE CONTEST

McAdoo's Letter Viewed as

Attempt to Pry the

Easterner Out.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS.

interpret it as a call for resumption of

the old controversy in next year's

is at present the leading candidate

gia is politically dry as

Liberalism Moves Slowly.

It all has a bearing on politics.

Smith goes into the convention with close to a majority and is thwarted by the two-thirds rule and the anti-Smith

uth, they hold it will drive Northern Catholics out of the party and mean a

Balk at Religion.

looking over the figures, they don't regard it as so much of a chance at that.

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TO COAST ON TODAY

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slightly from that of class B, lies over distance of approximately 2,275

miles, Five prizes, totaling \$18,250, will be awarded the winners.

overnight stop will be made at St.

The third transcontinental race,

The third transcontinental race, a nonstop flight, is scheduled to start from here on Wednesday. The contestants are permitted to follow any route, officials said.

The nonstop race will be held only if five planes are entered, according to the rules of the contest. The required number have been registered for the event.

event.

A first prize of \$10,000 and a second of \$5,000 are offered in this race.

Today Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane designer and builder, was the only nonstop entrant who had arrived. Stinson will fly one of his own planes.

Entry Is Questioned.

Three airsters, whose entry in the class A race was questioned today, will be subject to protest upon their arrival at Spokane.

The airsters are to be piloted by R. Hudson, Marysville, Mich.; N. B. Mamer, Spokane, Wash., and L. T. Royal, Flint, Mich.

spokane, wash, and L. T. Royal, Flint, Mich.
Rival pilots told Maj. Davidson that the three planes were equipped with specially curved racing wings, and it was claimed they should therefore be eliminated. After some discussion it was decided to allow the three planes to enter the race, but the rival pilots will be allowed 24 hours after their arrival in Spokane in which to protest, if they desire, to national air race officials. With the arrival at Curtiss Field late today of C. A. ("Duke") Schiller in his monoplane, The Royal Windsor, two entries were on hand for the nonstop event. Eddie Stinson, of Detroit, arrived at Roosevelt Field last night.

Paul on Wednesday.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—
ewis G. Bernard, 82, who represented
his city at all Democratic national
poventions from 1883 to 1904, and who
as influential in Democratic State
olitics, died here today. He was born
a New York.

GOVERNMENT HAS SEVEN LEAD IN IRISH ELECTION

Karlen, Held in Connection With O'Higgins' Murder, Is Victorious.

JOHN JINKS IS DEFEATED

Dublin, Irish Free State, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—With the results from 43 constituencies not yet known in the recent general election, the returns thus far tabulated give the government a total strength of 58, against 51 for the opposition parties. The composition of the government combination is; Government party, 44; Farmers, 4; Independents, 10. The opposition is composed of De Valeraites (Fianna Fall), 38; Labor, 10; Irish League, 2; Workers Union, 1.

The Republicans have put up a good ight and are running the government ery close, and the most President Cos-

very close, and the most President Cosgrave's party can now hope for is to lead by half a dozen seats.

Among the successful De Valera candidates is Frank Kerlen, who was arrested in connection with the murder of Kevin O'Higgins, but was liberated in the absence of evidence. The defeat of Tom Johnson, who was leader of the opposition since the Dail was established, removes Cosgrave's most skillful opponent and most likely successor. Lamon de Valera probably will be oblight to figure as leader of the opposition.

F. Lynch, minister of fisheries, head-F. Lynch, minister of fisheries, head-ed the poll in Kerry, with 7,108 votes. The Sdigo count is incomplete, but it is known that John Jinks, Republican, who saved the Cosgrave government by refusing to cast his vote in the Dail, has been eliminated. The defeat of Mrs. Clarke in Dublin North robs the Republican party of its only woman member.

MISS ELDER PASSES HER PHYSICAL TEST

Aviatrix Plans Atlantic Flight Tomorrow; Still Has No License.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Sept. 18 (A.P.) — Miss Ruth Elder, pretty 23-year-old Florida aviatrix who hopes to be the first woman to fly from New York to Paris, passed her physical examination at Mitchel Field today and announced shortly afterward that she expected to take off for Europe on Tuesday or any time hereafter that weather conditions permit.

day.

Miss Elder's plane, the American Girl, will be equipped with a rubber life ratt, two rubber swimming suits capable of being almost instantly inflated, and a small wireless set, it was announced. The plane will carry 510 gallons of gasoline, 190 gallons in the winter and the belone in the tanks and the balance in the

Miss Elder reiterated that she and termined to undertake the trans-lantic hop in her Stinson-Detroiter

inonoplane.

"I am determined to make this flight," said Miss Elder. "Nothing can stop me but the weather. Our gas tank has been fixed and the plane flies beautifully."

PREPARATORY SESSION DELAY IS EXPECTED

Von Bernstorff Sees League Meeting in January or February.

Geneva, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The prevailing opinion in assembly circles today was that the meeting of the League of Nations preparatory commission, originally fixed for November, will be postponed for several months. Count Von Bernsdorff, Germany's war-time Ambassador at Washington, ventured the guess that it would be convoked in January or February.

The United States is represented on the commission, whose task it is to prepare a draft treaty to be submitted to an eventual general disarmament conference. Count Von Bernsdorff is the German delegate on the commission.

The American Government already The American Government already has given the interested powers to understand that Washington will continue actively to cooperate in the league's disarmament preparations, although the question of American participation in the conference itself has yet to be decided.

Presumably Hugh R. Wilson, the American Minister at Berne, will represent his Government when the league commission resumes its meetings. The assembly delegates attached to the disarmament committee are still

the disarmament committee are still sitating whether to link the movenent to supervise the private manufac-ure of arms with the general disarma-nent conference or convoke a separate conference on such supervision.

Fate of Kimes, Bandit, Rests With the Jury

Okmulgee, Okla., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—
The fate of Matthew Kimes, notorious oblahoma desperado, charged with nurder in connection with the slaying of a peace officer in a bandit raid on two banks at Beggs, Okla., rests with a lury in district court. The State asked the death penalty. The case went to the jury last night.

A death sentence is the only verdict that can change the status of the young outlaw, since he already is under a life sentence for murder. He escaped lail before being sent to prison and the Beggs raid occurred before his recapture on the brink of the Grand Canyon tha Arizona some months ago. al "Blanket Sprays"
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mo one at the hospital should know definitely the sex. of the baby?" The prosecutor's statement was made after all the nurses and doctors involved in the muddle testified they did not know whether the Sam Smith baby was a boy or a girl. All the nurses and doctors said they thought at the time of the birth the baby was a boy. All of them changed their opinion several days later after birth and said the child was a girl. Among the nurses who changed her mind regarding the infant's sex, was the nurse who bathed the baby every day. Mr. and Mrs. Smith can not understand how it was possible for the nurse who bathed the baby's nude body to be under the impression she was bathing a boy for nine days, then change her mind and say it was a girl. Democrated Democrates. MARRIES THE MAP,

Capt. Archer, Hero of Novel, Dawes Might Carry State if However, Loses Suit in Cleveland Court.

Leader in Ohio, Dies MRS. ARCHER, OFFERED DECREE, WILL ACCEPT

> Judge Finds She Followed Spouse and Taught Dancing for Her Living.

Cleveland, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Capt Herman N. Archer, hero in fact of Richard Harding Davis' novel "Mr. Archer, U. S. A.," who was denied a vorce here yesterday had a set of divorce here yesteruny man a fight were awakened by william Army rules for a soldier's wife which McAdoo's avowal that he would not the court held did not constitute court has offered Mrs. Archer a di-

author and Davis' book hero, charged Mrs. Archer with willful absence. One of Archer's Army set of rules for a soldier's wife was that "she agrees to

soldier's wife was that "she agrees to marry the map."
"Mrs. Archer did just that," Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert, who heard the case wrote in the opinion today. The decision held that evidence did not show she had been absent willfully from her husband, that when Archer was moved from one army post to another she followed him and taught dancing to help earn a living.

him and taught the all ving.

Instead, the opinion held that Archer, as he gained fame as an author and advanced in the Army ranking lists to a captaincy, "ceased to be proud of his wife and deserted her."

She Accepts Decree.

Mrs. Archer was offered a divorce in he ruling and her attorney here said he wired him from San Francisco to-inght to accept the offer. Understand-ing tonight was that Mrs. Archer was he remarries and \$300 attorney fees.
The Archers were married 20 years
go. He filed suit for divorce here last ring. Mrs. Archer said his love waned

Sing Mrs. Archer sain his love waters is he came more in prominence. Judge Silbert's decision paid Archer compliment in character, saying Capt. Archer is a man of picturesque haracter, good habits and is known as regular he-man. But he is a failure is a husband."

Capt. Archer is an instructor in mili-tary tactics at Princeton University. Other of his rules for a soldier's wife "She can't feel skittish about her old man turning up, or worry even hough he is out with another girl.

If he is promoted and she is taking laundry, she must continue to take uestion it."

The court found the wife abided by he husband's rules but that her doing so was not appreciated.

13 PLANES SEEKING AVIATOR AND LION

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10 o'clock Friday morning expecting to reach New York Saturday noon. Officials of the motion picture com-pany said late today that a rancher 10 o'clock Friday morning expecting to reach New York Saturday noon.
Officials of the motion picture company said late today that a rancher living at Dixieland, on the western edge of the Colorado desert and at the eastern foot of the San Bernardino or coastal mountain range, had reported seeing the white monopiane pass over about 11:30 o'clock. Another report was received today of Jensen having passed over Jacumba on the heights of the San Bernardino range about fifteen minutes ealler.

Five Ryan and four Army planes were sent out from San Diego early today to search for the missing aviator, who is believed by sponsors of his flight to have been forced down in the deserts or mountains of either southern California or northern Arizona.

Jensen's intended course.

Four other planes were reported by the film company to be operating out of Phoenix, Ariz., in the search and others had been called for from the Army air station at San Antonio,

Tex.

they declare, will cause a general drift-age in the South, and the Baptists and wethodists, who predominate in Georgia, will recuse point-blank to support the ticket. As to the Republican canditates, Gen. Dawes is strong here. He has made an impression with speeches

BY VON HINDENBURG

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to oblivion. Let this be a spot where are for Georgia to go Republican would be like Iowa going Democratic in a spry fellow countryman whose heart straight Republican-Democrat fight, filled with love of fatherland and see mind cherishes above everything the thought of German honor.

Inspired by this wish, I hereby decar candidate will get Georgia's delecard cand

whose mind cherishes above everything yelse the thought of German honor.
"Inspired by this wish, I hereby declare the portals of the Tannenberg National Memorial open."

Frantic applause interrupted the president when he demanded the judgment of an impartial tribunal on the question of Germany's war guilt, and long, lusty cheers greeted him when he concluded his dedicatory utterance.

President von Hindenburg was met on his arrival here by Field Marshal von Mackensen and Gen. Ludendorff, who advanced to greet him as he stepped from his automobile. It was a dramatic reunion, as Von Hindenberg had not met Ludendorff at any function since he became president.



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Will Rogers Sees Coolidge in Draft List With McAdoo

Special to The Washington Post. Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 18.—At the prize fight in Chicago the usual Chicago rules will prevail; guns instead of boxing gloves. Chicago offered free ammunition to all out-of-town visitors.

Lindbergh is coming here tomorcow. He is the one man in the world that I would stand on a soap box on a corner and try to get a peek at. I got my box and my corner picked WILL ROGERS.

P. S.-I see where my good friend W. G. McAdoo has followed Coolidge's example and announced he is eligible for the draft. Two draft horses may pull against each other

EASTERN DRIVE TODAY pecial to The Washington Post.
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18.—Echoes of the old Madison Square Garden bull-Former Governor Personally run, and the talent in Georgia, a Mc-Adoo stronghold in 1924 appears to to Direct His Presidential

LOWDEN DUE TO START

Campaign. Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, REPORTS GIVE HIM LEAD

Special to The Washington Post

at present the leading calmutate mong Georgia Democrats. As else-here in the South, the main talk is mith and anti-Smith. The New York overnor is accounted to possess mewhat less than a Chinaman's nance of getting any Georgia votes in Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 18.—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, is due to start tomorrow his active campaign for support in the East for the Republican presidential nomination. Lowden will do the directing himself from his headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria. As a matter of fact, William H. Crawford, press agent for the Lowden boom, has been keeping the fight running for some time. the strongest man on whom to drape opposition to Smith. Reed was not for McAdoo last time, but it is held this will not injure him so much except mong the rabid McAdooites. Reed is ather a wet but so is Gov. Ritchie vho is reputed to run next to him in avor here. or some time.

for some time.

Crawford today made public the replies he had received from Republican leaders in Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin and New Mexico to telegrams asking for their presidential preferences.

"he reply showed: Lowden, 118; Georgia is politically dry as they make them, but in practice the Sahara is well dotted with oases and filling stations. Connoisseurs say dew from the mountains spreads over this part of Dixle, and white rye can be had for \$8 a gallon and corn for \$7 a gallon, while gin trickling up from the coast is purveyed for \$55 a case and Scotch for \$60, while at parties champagne is nothing of a novelty.

Selector in Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota, Volkahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota, Usakota, Visionsin and New Mexico to telegrams saking for their presidential preferences. Hoover, 69; Hughes, 19; Borah, 29; Dawes, 10; Longworth, 3.

Replying to the question as to the probability of drafting Practical Cool.

Dawes, 10; Longworth, 3.

Replying to the question as to the probability of drafting President Cooldge, 179 thought Cooldge was out of the running, 69 did not think so, and 207 thought the President could be renominated if he wanted to be.

Crawford has sent his inquiry to all of the States, taking 20 leaders in each State, and he will make public their answers as soon as he can tabulate the other States.

Fearing to Leave Kin, 2 Murder, Police Say

leader of thought who for 40 years was a champion of prohibition said today it has proved a mistake, that enforcement is impossible because it runs counter to the spirit of personal rights and modification is needed. Liberalism is said to be gaining ground, but slowly, and leaders say Reed's wetness will be overbalanced by other issues.

Former Senator and former Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick is organizing for Reed. During the assembly Reed addressed the legislature and made a tremendous hit, and many of the lawmendous hit, and many of the lawdressed the legislature and made a tremendous hit, and many of the law-makers are now whooping it up back home for Reed as a compromise between the Smith and McAdoo groups. Mr. McAdoo's announcement that he would not run caused no shock among the politicians. His eggs were all broken, and he was not considered a candidate even in his old strongholds. But his announcement is vested with much significance by some who interpret it as a move to "pry Gov. Smith out of it, too."

as a move of ply control as a move it, too."

The old McAdooites seem to reflect the idea of Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, who followed up the McAdoo letter with a call for Smith to "withdraw from the race." Few here, however, express any idea that Smith will pull out, and, in fact, prevailing opinion seems to be that Smith is likely to get the nomination. As in Tennessee and Alabama and Mississippi, they say it puts the Democratic party between the devil and the deep blue sea, for if he devil and the deep blue sea, for if

CITIZENS OF PARIS GIVE REAL WELCOME TO LEGION MEN

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to come and fight shoulder to shoulder with the allies."

The premier recalled America's "gen erosity to the wounded and to the widows and orphans of France during the three years before the United States entered the war" and "the private sympathy which outdid official cooperation." In the name of the government he welcomed the legionnaires "to this country of ours to which you so valiantly contributed to free from the invaders and which thousands of your comrades drenched with their single heart for this unity."

detailing German actions that brought American soldiers to France.

"In the noble part you played," said the premier, "you derived your inspiration not only from your sense of patriotism, but from your feelings of honor and your devotion to mankind. Neither you nor we ourselves will allow that part to be travestied."

Recalling a talk with President Wilson when the latter said "the war has awakened mankind to the moral necessity of completing that unity required among men in order that never shall such an evil occur again," the premier concluded: "Let us work together with a single heart for this unity." Moreover, on the other hand, if Smith put on the ticket, the religious issue in Atlanta and he trained his regiment near here and is strong among the your comrades drenched with their blood." He assured the Americans they would find in France "neither forgetful minds nor hearts grown Gen. Pershing brought of hold he is the one Republican who might have a chance to carry Georgia if Smith is the Democratic choice, but,

"Home." Says Pershing.

"Home." Says Pershing.

"Home." Says Pershing brought down the forgetful minds nor hearts grown coid."

M. Poincare told of the series of insults, strikes and disasters and Germany's repeated defiance that stirred America to war and recalled how he saw, with Gen. Pershing their or affects in Meuse, near Gondrecourt, and in Lorrate, his own home, and followed their development into an army of two million men.

Permier Poincare said he did not wish to keep war hatreds alive, but was determined to keep history straight when to keep war hatreds alive, but was determined to keep history straight when to the legion. There are many things in life that turn a many things in life that the legion has the work of the men who stood to the death determined to keep history straight when the death of a human being. It has been turned toward its original home, which was France. It was born the men turned toward its original home, which was France. It was born the men turned toward its original home, which was france in the legion has the work of the men who stood to the death determined to keep history straight when had the American army of peace." He had been longing to get back."

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gates in the Republican convention. In this State the rotten borough system is air of cynicism everybody says the Georgia delegates will vote as ordered.



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Guesses Range From 3 Votes to Entire Delegation at National Gathering.

WOMEN AND "SILENT" ELEMENT OPPOSE HIM

Geraghty, Former McAdoo Man, Says Mass of Party Likes New Yorker.

special to The Washington Post.

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Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18.—Although Tammany Hall dopesters have scratched Washington from States listed in support of Gov. Al Smith for the nomination for President, all the evidence nowhere indicates that he will gather several delegate votes from this State. The guesses by local politicians range from three to the entire delegation.

This presents a peculiar attitude on the part of the Democrats. They admit the State is drier than ever, politically, although everyone who wants liquor can get it. They admit that Al Smith would be a weak candidate here, that any Republican who is nominated would carry the State against him. Yet, looking at the situation from a broad viewpoint, the Democratic leaders see in Gov. Smith their best national hope and they are willing to give him all the delegates possible from Washington.

George F. Christensen, Democratic national committeeman, has come out flatly for Smith, and Christensen, Maurice Langhorne, of Tacoma, and James Geraghty, of Spokane, or some one designated by him, are certain to

Maurice Langnorne, of Tacoma, and James Geraghty, of Spokane, or some one designated by him, are certain to be delegates, making three votes for Smith, a clear gain over the zer marked up in the New York wigwam

McAdoo Women Active. McAdoo Women Active.

Smith delegates may be added from ther wet spots of the State. The McAdoo cause has some signs of life. Women are active in the party. They are dry and will oppose Smith. There is a slient element in the party also, which will oppose him because of the lear that another religious war will split the convention, and possibly the party this time.

The McAdoo personal candidacy is lead in this State. The Democrats who upported him in 1920 and 1924 are onvinced that he is now out "merely". scuttle the ship," as one leader

to scuttle the ship," as one leader put it.

A poll of the State was taken about a month ago in connection with the effort to "unhorse" Gov. Ronald H. Hartley from his control of the new State Republican organization. This poll was suppressed, as it showed Hartley stemment predominating. Questionnaires were sent out to 15,000 automobile owners on the relative strength of several Republicans for the gubernatorial nomination. Incidentally, the questions dealt with the presidential situation. This showed Coolidge 3 to over Lowden and Smith 2 to 1 over McAdoo. James Geraghty, corporation counsel, of Spokane, and a shrewd observer of Democratic sentiment and trends, says the Democratic delegation will be uninstructed and that after a few scattered ballots, in which Smith with have a majority, the delegates will yote solidly for Smith as the "inevitable" in the soil of fields where others perished, whose names in a thousand the soil of fields where others perished, whose names in a thousand whose large in the soil of fields where others perished, whose names in a thousand the fight, whose names in a thousand sees have been lost to record, but whose glory is imperishable—in the Smith and made sacred by the blood of their countrymen. They have come to pay homege to the dead and as witness again to the friendship of their countrymen. They have come to pay homege to the dead and as witness again to the friendship of their countrymen. They have come to pay homege to the dead and as witness again to the friendship of their countrymen. They have come to pay homege to the dead and as witness again to the friendship of their country for the living of France.

In the memory of tens of thousands of their countrales — ownerades — owne Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—Insane fear of leaving loved ones unprotected prompted Dr. Karl von Engle, 72. to shoot and kill his wife and caused Matt Minarich to strangle his young son, police said tonlight, after investigating the two crimes.

Von Engle, a graduate of the University of Berlin, and a former noted German X-ray specialist, is partly paralyzed. Fearing that his wife, an invalid, would not be taken care of if he died, Von Engle shot and killed her with a Mauser rifle, the coroner's jury found.

jury found.

Matt Minarich, believing he was dying, strangled his 11-year-old son, John, the coroner's jury decided. Motive for the killing, it was believed, was Minarich's fear that his son would be left to face the world alone.

"Home," Says Pershing.

Gen. Pershing brought down the

troubles from too many doughnuts, many said, or the French food, to which Americans are not accustomd, came second. Only six cases were serious enough to send to the American hospital.

Activities of Communists and "Reds' are confined to a lot of hectic talking writing and holding up the American legionnaires to scorn as "the emissaries of American capitalists."

Ossuary and Verdun Bell® Of Victory Dedicated

Verdun, France, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—On this immortal battlefield, the resting place of a million dead, soldiers and civilians from all parts of France assembled today for the dedication of the ossuary built as a memorial to the heroic poilus who fell in the most stupendous struggle of all time.

On the plains and hills surrounding the vast ossuary 400,000 Frenchmen and 600,000 Germans were killed in frightful slaughter in the spring and summer of 1916.

The great silver victory bell of Doug-mont, which had just completed a trip across France, tolled in the tower of the memorial structure today and at sun-"They shall not pass!" was issued here,

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Paris, Sept. 18 (A.P.).-America has

them halfway round the world to the

land made sacred by the blood of their I

As the heart of America they come, and in their coming the pulse of the

Airmen to Establish

he world's peace.

Make Quick Trips Between Lines.

AID TO PEACE OF WORLD RIOTOUS WELCOME GIVEN

Havre, France, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Ar rival of several liners bearing memb of the American Legion kept Havre's very reason to be proud of her more reception committee on the jump today than 20,000 ambassadors of good will As soon as the welcome of the legion and friendliness who have come to naires from New England and New France for the American Legion convention. In some quarters of our coun-try it was whispered that the legion-committee had to hurry to another rention. In some quarters of our country it was whispered that the legionmatres were coming to France only for a good time. The critics have erred again.

Breaking all records of transoceanic travel since the transport days of the transport days of the chicago, which prought degrations are some countries.

> Deputy Mayor Buchard and Vice resident Lafaurie, of the Chamber of Commerce, who made up the committee presented not only a formal but heart felt welcome of the citizens of France greatest port to each shipload of re-turning A. E. F. men.
>
> Aboard the Chicago Deputy Mayor

from Texas. New Mexico, Louisiana an

Buchard sprang a surprise and got an-other in return when he spoke in Eng-lish and Clarence Bourg, of New Or-leans, returned the address of welcome

Never, even in the stirring days of lipped into Havre harbor in the early dawn, has this port given such a riot drizzling rain and a high west wi chousands gathered on the docks to cheer the arrivals and then hurried to the station to bid farewell as specia trains pulled out for the "Ville d

Publicity Man Weds Noted Blond Beauty

world, it is a pligrimage the importance of which shall be incalculable. Its bearing on international destinies, its relationship to permanent peace and the preservation of the peoples of the earth can not now, doubtless never will be, estimated.

Everywhere I see enthusiasm. One is borne along on its wings. But it is that enth sistem which we have learned to call justice and right and which bore the supreme sacrifice in the test of friendship and patriotism. It is the spirit of comradeship, the spirit that did not count the cost in sharing the burdens and sufferings of war.

As the heart of America they come. Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Kathryn McGuire, motion-picture actress, whom James Montgomery Flagg called the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood, today became the bride of George W. Landy, a motion-picture publicity director, in a church wedding.

Mrs. Landy is a native of Hollywood. Landy is a graduate of Columbia University and a former New York City Lewspaper man.

nd in their coming the pulse of the voorld's two oldest republics again shall leat as one. Ten years have gone since trist they marched into the trenches. Since then the struggles of war have urned into struggles for peace, and hese mighty fighters of yesterday are oday gathered on the field of battle which must forever be a shrine, re-ledicating themselves to the cause of he world's peace. I ISK A TOP LEATHER Central America Line VOGUE Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (A.P.).—Capt. Clarke and Lieut. Roy Hall, South-"New Things" featuring the day announced they would leave here within a few days for Central America, where they have contracted to estab-lish an aerial mail, freight and passenyour inspection. Imported and Domestic Goods alike are rich in originality. From the cleverest Hand Bag to the Staunchest OSHKOSH WARDROBE. CASTENS LEATHER GOODS Washington 1314-G-ST. The state of the s

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the food will in the near future sufficiently increase home production that the column, and who wished to know acthing about the alligator pear or cado, as it is also known. As the ject may prove of interest to others ong us, we shall answer this friend ough the column. There are two stions in the letter, one concerning origin of the food and the other uses—that is to say, the uses to the it may be put.

It is to its origin, I believe it came to which it serve avocado is to cut the

moment, as we add croutons when the soup its uses—that is to say, the uses to which it may be put.

As to its origin, I believe it came to this country originally either from Guatemala, Mexico or South America, countries in which the fruit abounds, and where it may be purchased from a half cent to a cent per pear. I have myself bought great baskets of large, perfect green pears for about 25 cents soid, not in any of these particular countries, but on the Isthmus of Panama, and hoped, as I enjoyed my purchase, for the day which would see our own abundant production of the food.

The avocado is a fruit rich in oil as well as one possessed of the general properties which are common to all fruits, and, is therefore, nourishing. The tree bearing the avocado was introduced into Southern California in about 1870, and, because of the semi-tropical nature of the country, considerable success has been realized in the maintenance of small orchards. Pears, therefore, come to our markets, from California, and likewise from Florida and the West Indies. I think our taste for the food is a somewhat cultivated one, coming to us much as the taste for green olives and bananas, to say nothing of tomatoes, which were once considered unit for eating.

Alligator pears are shipped in containers which must be kept constantly at a low temperature, and the cost of transportation is high; therefore, the market price is correspondingly so.

As opposed to half a cent each in the trophies, they retail in our own foodstalls from 25 cents to \$1.25 apiece, even at the season of their relative plenty; but, once taste has been acquired, it seems difficult for us to do without this delicacy, even when it is offered at the most fancy of prices. Let us hope, those of us who are fond of alligator pears, that the demand for

dressing to which paprika has been added, or they may be served with sliced tomatoes.

They have seen their low price for this season, I fear; and, because of the hurricane in Florida, whence, as we have said, many of the pears come to our market, they have not been especially plentiful or as inexpensive as usual. The wind, so the story goes, blew the little pears out of the trees and greatly damaged the crop. Today, since we have said so much about the food, let us have a menu calling for a salad (as a dessert) of allgator pear.

MENU.

Tomato Boullion
Cold Sliced Pork
Creamed Potatoes
Escalloped Eggplant
Graham Muffins
Alligator Pear Salad
French Dressing
Roquefort Cheese
Coffee
All communications regarding helps and suggestions for the Homemaker should be addressed to Miss Nancy Carey, Care of the Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

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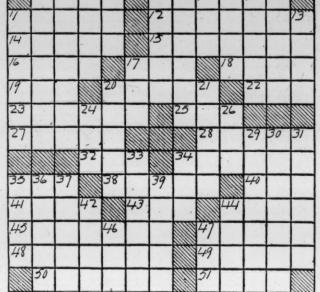
"To decide upon a menu does one see the steward of the dining room or consult with some clerk in the office?"

If you order in advance, it is usual to see the head waiter or steward and arrange with him.

"About tipping, if the steward is consulted about the menu and the menu selected is about the same, with perhaps a slight addition, as the one which would be served in the dining room on that day, what would be the proper tip (if any) to offer?" And

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST THE CYNIC.

In all this world of loveliness there Some blemish to attract the cynic's

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Ground for a hospital a rich man buys: The cynic says, "'Twill grow to be Honor is doubted, mercy a mistake, The marriage vow is only made to

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11 Testify under

EAR VIOLA PARIS—I am 19 years old and not underweight in any part of my body except the bust, which has never fully developed. Can you tell me of a harmless remedy for this? A. READER.

Answer—You need not concern yourself, for at your age the bust has not necessarily stopped developing. Simple movements with the rrms, done morning and night, will be beneficial, but I strongly advise you not to massage that part. Besides, a slim (although not too flat) silhouette is desirable. This answer also applies to similar questions lately received from other young readers.

Answer—Not knowing you, I am not a very good judge; but I should say that you have the delightful silmness of youth. Don't worry, eat healthful foods, get plenty of sleep and exercise in the fresh air.

Dollys—You are about 10 pounds underweight. You can eat almost anything except fried and greasy foods, candies, pastries and other sweets, and large quantities of meat.

A permanent wave given in a scientific way by a careful operator will not harm the hair. Ask your operator to matempting the entire head. 35 -

Scrape with

Dear 'iola Paris—My left breast is a bit smaller than the right one. I know this is true of some of my friends, too. What shall we do to even the development? UNSIGNED.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD=

The Fate of Life.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

The Fate of Life.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I have read with interest "Uncertain's" letter, and the beautiful sentiment expressed by "Young Mothef" offers encouragement, I am sure. But there is a practical side of life, and in my humble opinion, "Uncertain" is right in counting the cost before taking the important step of establishing a family, My work brings me in contact with scores of homes: I enter them and see things as they are and not as we imagine they will be after the child is born. Every woman longs for tiny hands about her neck, but when I see the hundreds of undernourished children, the soores of delinquent, the halffed, half-reared children of those who would not take anything for "tiny arms about their necks," I feel that the parents are committing a crime when they bring such into the world.

A child has a right to demand something of its parents, and you know, Miss McDonald, that arms about Mother's neck will not purchase bread, cereal, spinach and the dozens of things that children require.

Please do not think I am an old maid: neither am I one of the members of birth control league; I am a married woman in my late twenties, and know that sentiment does not purchase homes, pay doctor's bills, feed, clothe, and furnish recreation for one—to say naught of three. And we must have some of the things above mentioned—if we are to keep fit.

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Ann-According to the average rule

Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly your intelli-

gence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard. Less than four correct is uneducated standard.

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1. Who was generally supposed to be Woodrow Wilson closest friend and counselor?

3. With what industry are the Guggenheims primarily as

2. Who wrote the poem, The Vision of Sir Launfal?

4. What country is meant by the name Nippon? Dear Viola Paris—Am I underweight? I am 18 years old, weigh 106 pounds, and am 5 feet 4 inches tall. READER. 5. Which famous German philosopher wrote lovingly of the

categorical imperative?

6. Ulster is in what part of Ireland? 7. What is a de facto management or government?

8. What country is suggested when haggis is mentioned? 9. Sugar is obtained primarily from what two plants?

10. Did Gertrude Atherton, William James, Rider Haggar or H. G. Wells write Black Oxen?

Flagstone and Brick Paths



WALK CONSTRUCTION

London Hair Snipper Receives Fifth Term

London, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Andrew Mckenzie, 34, is serving his fifth sentence for snipping off tresses of young women. His most recent offense occurred in a London omnibus and brought him a benalty of six months at hard labor. McKenzie testified at his trial that he stole 10 shillings from a man in order to buy scissors to cut off the hair of his recent victim, who lost 8 inches of a plait which she wore hanging down her back. The girl had never seen the snipper before.

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| Construction walk and one which is different walk and one which is different work and brick make far more attractive walks than concrete, and they are much more simple and inexpensive to lay. Their principal requirements is an adequate foundation. This can be secured by excavating the path to a depth of all to have them as straight as possible to the spread over this should be well tamped, watered and tamped again. An inch of fine sand should be spread over this and the brick or flag put in place. Fill the cracks with loose sand, weeping "he surplus carefully away. Lay a plank across the top of the walk and one which is difficult to mend should any of the stones become uneven.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

=By DR. W. A. EVANS===

To the limit of space, questions per- come out. Would that afford me reli inent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for individual dis-

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FEW BITES BY SNAKES ARE FATAL.

Off as she was.

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Several years ago we asked the State health officer of Texas to make antivenin available for the people of his State. We did this because we received more reports of snakebite from that State than from any half dozen other States combined. He could not bring it about at that time, but his successors have been more fortunate. The snakes of Texas have been pretty well studied in the last few years, and antitoxins for snakebite are available in that State — delsewhere now.

At a recent meeting of the Texas State Medical Society, Col. M. L. Crimmins made a report on snakes in general and on Texas snakes in particular. There are 2,300 species of snakes, of which only 161 species are poisonous. The other 2,139 are not only harmless, but they are helpful in that they catch rats, mice and other harmful animals. The harmless snakes should not be killed.

SEPLY.

1. Sure, Mrs. K. Nine years of bone age is too much of a good thing, wonder if you are tired enough of hite to always keep away from the food that cause it? Or have skin tests mad to make certain of the cause. The have your physician desensitize you.

2. Yes, a contributing cause. Avoil ent certain foods cause it.

4. No. I presume it was a coincidence that you and your suffering frier had the same food idiosyncrasy. However, emotional reaction may contrib ute some foundation for hives.

Carpet-Beaters Reap

A Harvest in Augus

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP.).—The end of the

killed.

Of all the poisonous snakes, few carry a fatal dose of poison. Even a bite from a big old rattler will not kill, if the snake has recently eaten, or if he is dormant from the cold, if his fangs are not set just right at the time he strikes, or if in striking his aim was too poor. The bite will not be fatal if the teeth first puncture the clothing, or if they fail to penetrate well for any other reason, or if they puncture into a very fatty area.

All in all, comparatively few bites made by highly poisonous snakes are fatal. Wilson says that if nine persons are bitten by highly poisonous snakes, eight will recover. Others give the chance of recovery as even better than eight to one. This means recovery without treatment, or even in spite of treatment, for there is no doubt but that the old treatment of snakebite cid more harm than good.

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These Texas observers—Col. Crimmins and Dr. Jackson—went a step further. They proved experimentally just how much rattlesnake venom is required to kill a dog of a given weight, and from this they calculated the amount required to kill a man weighing 200 pounds. They found that snake venom deposited under the skin absorbs very slowly. Some of it remains unabsorbed 24 hours after the bite. They figure that there is time to suck out the poison, or even to get the patient to a doctor for a hospital for treatment, or to get the antitoxin and give it.

At one time Dr. Jackson had eight people who had been bitten by snakes and who had been bitten by snakes and who had been brought to the Green Hospital, under his care. Nevertheless, they advise people in a snake-infested country to keep a first-aid kit convenient. And county health departments should carry a few doses of antitoxin.

FOOD AND HIVES.

Mrs. M. L. K. writes: 1. I am sick and tired of having the hives. I've had them two more than the fabled seven years, and now, in desperation, I would like for you to tell me if they can be cured. Dieting brings relief, but not cure, for at the first lapse back I go.

2. When I get aggravated and mad my lip swells to enormous size. Is aggravation the cause of that?

3. My tonsils are bad and need to

from hives?

4. Are hives catching? I know ord
narily they are not. It seems to me
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and I felt so sorry for her, and tw
weeks later I had the same thing, a
I adopted her diet and experimente
myself by elimination contests with

Paris, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- The end of the ummer is the busy season of the ye for the carpet cleaners in French citie Walk into an office building or a apartment house during August or Se tember, and likely as not there will i no carpet on the stairway. The better-shod feet are all suppose

to be out of town. That is no rue, for riches are more widely di ributed these days, and most of t ealthy are workers, who can't get awa om their offices all summer long. Bu

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The cheerful neighbor is a grinning

fool,
And only idiots live by law and rule.
Yet youth goes blithely singing on its way
And men and women brave the heat of day,
Finding life's beauty worth its cost in tears;
And joy exists, despite the cynic's sneers.
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Destrable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

FOOLIS

EAR EVE—I lunched the other day at the Colony and saw many smart women who had evidently come in from Long Island and the various summer resorts for a day's shopping.

The lady at the left wore one of those printed velvet suits that one hears so much about, and I must say she looked like something Molyneux would do. It was brown velvet with small begies spots.

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By Jay V. Jay

Only Half an Hour Late



BRIDGE ANSWER SLIP OF SEPTEMBER 19.

MODISH MITZI

Down over one car and up over one eye goes the hairline edge of Mitzl's felt helmet. She admires the effect tremendously—she has simply cons of time before she is to meet the Goofer for lunch. Her costume is a short jacket suit, fur trimmed and closed on one side with a fabric box—all brown.



In her own leisurely fashion Mitzi saunters downtown and pauses frequently to admire the smart frocks that a new season has brought into the shop windows. This dress is made of green and gold metal cloth-large diamond shap the green appliqued on a gold blouse and the godet skirt of green.

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All the trifles of the mode interest Mitzi tremendously. This purse would be delightful for a birthday present. It's a fine alligator calf-skin, with a cigarette case and match case cleverly fitted in one side. The pin on Mitzi's shoulder is a rhinestone wild goose flying southward—



She's sorry she's late. She's really awfully sorry. If the Goofer will take charge of these triffing packages for her until they have had lunch, she'll show him the important and decisive reasons why she couldn't get here a minute sooner. And since he didn't expect her for fifteen minutes more, he forgives!

Tomorrow-A Variety of New Hats.



fifteen minutes more, he forgives!

KEENEST COMPETITION

Commissioner Returns From

Journey to Fathom Alleged

Dissatisfaction.

The statement that in Europe the in-vestigations of the Tariff Commission

were regarded "as careful, scientific research work of high quality and stand-ard," was made yesterday by Commis-sioner Edgar A. Brossard upon his re-turn from an official trip to twelve principal countries abroad.

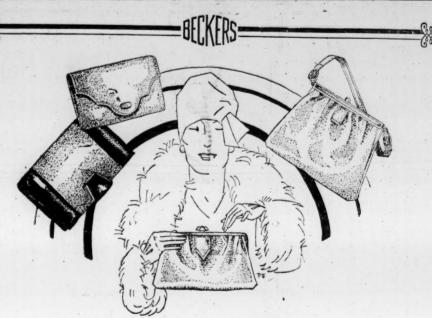
while making no reference to the re-cent objection by Argentina to repre-sentatives of the commission visiting that country for investigation work, Mr. Brossard said that "certain domes-tion newspaper articles appearing early in the year indicated that the work of the Tariff Commission was in bad re-pute in Europe."

"I talked with a number of European

covered so completely from the war that in his opinion the United States must prepare for the keenest competition in

Effie Fay, Actress,

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TRIBBY'S

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—

Iffie Fay, 46, once a vivacious actress
of the musical comedy stages of Boston
and New York, is dead at her home STUDEBAKER

Miss Fay began her stage career as a Miss Fay began her stage career as a girl and made her first success in "Mam'selle 'Awkins" in Boston. Later sl.e appeared in such plays of her day as "The Bell of New York." "The Southerners" and "The Belle of Avenue A." In 1921 she was married to Samuel Brenner, Pittsburgh steel magnate, who died three months after the wedding. In recent years she had played occa-In recent years she had played occa-ional parts in the films.

Child Dies of Hot Water Burns Child Dies of Hot Water Burns.
Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 18.—Nellie
May Clark. 2-year-old daughter of Mr.,
and Mrs. Herbert Clark, died last night
at the University Hospital from the
effects of burns received last Thursday
morning when she fell backward into
a tub of hot water at the home of
her parents on Rose Hill. The little
girl was born in Covington, Va., the
family having recently come to this
city to live.

TARIFF INVESTIGATION Stage Snub Leads To Actor's Wedding

Londot Sept. 18 (A.P.) —"Love at First ? A" might be the title of the romance of Ivor Vintor and Doris Bent-IS APPROVED ABROAD. ley, two of the principals in the play at BROSSARD REPORTS the Hippodrome Theater, here, who have just become engaged.

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DILL BILL AIMS TO MAKE DRY AGENTS POST BOND

Senator Expresses Horror at Recent Killings During Raids.

HE IS SUPPORTED BY KING

Senator Charles C. Dill, of Washington, yesterday announced he will introduce a bill at the next session of Congress which would require prohibition officers to post bond in order that victims of their activities outside the scope of constitutional duties may have reduces.

the in Europe."

"This I was happy to find was not the tuation," he declared. "The government officials and industrialists in muntries affected by changes in rates duty resulting from investigations the commission under section 315 in the commission under section 315 in the commission of the President ive accepted as accurate the costs of coduction and other data presented in its published reports of the commission. "I talked with a number of European government officials, economists and others who would like to have the United States tariff rates lowered, but there were none of them who did not think that the present tariff policy of adjusting the rates to equalize domestic and foreign competition in the markets of the United States a liberal and fair policy for a protectionist country." Mr. Brossard said that European industry and economics organization has recovered so completely from the war that

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Senator Dill expressed horror at the recent activities of prohibition officers who he said have shot and killed men without cause. His sentiments were echoed by Senator Dill, is an acknowledged dry. Senator King intimated that he will support such a bill. Senator Dill is Senator Dill is senator Dill cade a number of casses in which prohibition agents have committed alleged atrocities and have been defended by the dry forces. He declared that had such a bonding process been in force, much bribery and graft and wanton shooting by the dry agents would have been averted. "Before they are given their pistols, or guns or machine guns or whatever it is that dry agents are armed with," he said, "they should have to stand the scrutiny of a bonding company."

"I think the outrageous manner in which our constitutional liberties are being invaded and innocent people being killed, injured, or at best having their property destroyed by dry agents, is doing more to injure sentiment for prohibition in this country than any other one thing." Senator Dill said:

"I believe in enforcing the law lawfully and I think my plan of bonding every prohibition enforcement agent would go a long way toward that consummation."

A mhassador Crew

Dies at Age of 46 Ambassador Grew Welcomed in Turkey

Constantinople, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Jo-eph C. Grew, the new American Amassador to Turkey, was welcomed en-husiastically by the American colony ere, which has been without a regular

ALLEGED SLAYER OF TWO ARRESTED IN CLUB RAID

21 Others Held at "Crime Club" by Seven Detective Squads.

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Chicago, Sept. 18.—Seven squads of detectives, armed with rifles and machine guns, early this morning raided the Ledo Inn, a country club asserted by police to be widely known in the underworld and alleged to be head-quarters for murderers, robbers and kidnapers.

Of the 22 men arrested, there were 3 on whose heads, police say, there is a heavy price. One of them laughingly admitted he had murdered two women in St. Paul and had been dodging the police ever since. "You've got me," he admitted. "I did the St. Paul job."

Among the prisoners already identified are Thomas J. "Bubbling Over" Smith, wanted in St. Paul in connection with the deaths of Mrs. James Barrett and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Kooser, August 11, 1927.

Joseph Davenport, manager of the "Crime Club," sought in connection with a murder in a beef flat in Minneapolis.

Harry Mason, pal of Thomas Smith

amount to about \$10,000,000 annually. They cover electrical equipment, heavy and light machinery, metal products, hardware, chemicals, leather, certain textiles, earthenware, hardware and specialty. Products, electric systematics, and the statement of the state cialty products, clocks, goldsmiths' wares, penholders, lead pencils and sundry other items.

Nationals Must Be Protected.

bassador to Turkey, was welcomed enthuslastically by the American colony here, which has been without a regular representative of the Government for ten years.

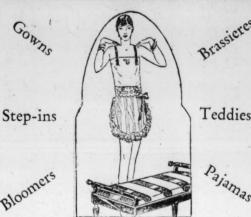
Ambassador Grew will be unable to present his credentials to President Kemal here since Constantinople is no longer and capial. The new ambassador sor shortly will go to Angora, where he will be received by Foreign Minister

Tewfik Ruchdi.

Nationals Must Be Protected.

One of the functions of the United States Government, as well as any other government, is to protect the trade of its nationals against discrimination. If the French government wants to impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government or impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government wants to impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government wants to impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government wants to impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government wants to impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government wants to impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government wants to impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government wants to impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government wants to impose officials here are a little uncertain whether France will be guided by economic reasoning in the controvers. Few statesmen in France really believe that it is to France's ultimate benefit to refuse to fund her debt to ford the firm whether France will be undertain whether France will be elieve that it is to France's ultimate benefit to refuse to fund her debt to find cated their in voked.

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The simple remedy is to negotiate a commercial treaty with France whereby American trade would obtain the most favored nation treatment, and this is precisely what President Coollidge has proposed to the French government. But it is not yet certain that France will accept the proposal. And if France does not accept, the assumption here is that there must be some reason for the French government's action and speculation as to the reason furnishes the chief interest in the controversy at the present time.

France Has Much to Lose.

From an economic standpoint France has much to lose and little to gain by provoking a tariff war with America. In the first place, French exports into the the first place, French exports into the United States exceed \$100,000,000, and they would unquestionably be affected. Secondly, President Coolidge may at any time invoke the retailatory provisions of the tariff act, contained in Section 317 and increase the duty up to 50 per cent on French imports. This retailatory provision has never so far been invoked.

tries excepting the United States to import products at a minimum rate while at the same time demanding higher rates from America constitutes discrimination.

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Barbecue Is Planned For Former Slaves

A barbecue, free for former slaves which will be held on the old boys school ground, South Pitt street, Alexandria, Va., in celebration of the issuance of the emancipation proclamation by Abraham Lincoln, was announced yesterday by Dr. S P., W. Drew, evangelist, who has solicited the special interest of Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. John B. Henderson, wife of the autho of the fourteenth amendment to the

Mayor W. A. Smoot and Paul Morton city manager, will welcome the "former slave convention" to Alexandria, and

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THE AIR DERBY.

Practical purposes of aviation will be served In the Spokane Air Derby which starts today. The race to the Coast, in any of the three classes into which the 57 machines entered have been divided, will be a test of pilots and machines from which much may be gained. The distance is an ambitious one, and the requirements make certain that a plane built only for speed will not have the advantage over one intended to fill a more utilitarian

Interest will attach in the public eye to the nonstop flight. The air-line distance between New York and Spokane is 2,787 miles, a greater span than the overwater flights of either the Atlantic or Pacific aviators. Success in the undertaking will require skillful navigation and a degree of mechanical perfection from which much to the benefit of aviation may be learned.

Less spectacular, but fully as important, are the other divisions of the aerial race. One group of airplanes must make the journey with a single overnight stop and carry two passengers in addition to the pilot. The remaining contestants are to make two hops, also with a minimum number of passengers. These two classes approximate the kind of aerial travel which is already practicable, and needs only a few demonstrations of the sort which will take place this week to create public con-

It is highly improbable that all of the entrants will complete the journey. There will be mechanical difficulties and atmospheric obstacles which will force some of the contestants down. No insurmountable risks are involved in the undertaking, and the chances are good that those who are put out of the race will not lose their lives. The venture is certainly a more sane and profitable one for the progress of aviation and the peace of public mind than a dash into the sky above the sea and

NEW BLOOD NEEDED.

There can be no doubt now that the tennis supremacy of the world has moved from the United States to France. Not content with the Davis Cup, France has taken the American singles title. Renee Lacoste has demonstrated that his previous victories over William Tilden were not flukes, and downed the American veteran in a hard three-set match. The American old guard has made its last stand and found that experience did not count in the battle against youth.

It will be the ambition of American tennia players now to bring back the international trophy and the title. The task will, in all probability, be a hard one. Lacoste, Cochet are all young in years. No reason exists why they should not remain at the top of their game for quite some time. They are at the moment tennis machines of the highest order. It will take surpassing skill to displace

The defeats are in a sense a good thing for tennis in this country. It may be said now without provoking storms of protest that Tilden, Johnston and some of the others who have dominated the game for almost a decade are too old for first-line duty. Younger players must be developed and they will be given new opportunities. There are a good many players just beneath the top flight. They have been held back by the belief that it was impossible to dislodge the leaders. They will know now that the older stars are not infallible and take advantage of that fact. New blood will do the game in this country no

ELIMINATING NOISE.

The Park Avenue Association, exclusive New York citizens' society, has undertaken a campargn to reduce construction noises. Automatic drills, riveters, compressors, pneumatic hammers and all other construction machinery have been placed under suspicion, and an attempt will be made to compel the use of mufflars on all tools whose outcry can be subdued.

The campaign had its genesis in a single 40-horsepower air compressor which, several months ago, was operated in the section from early in the morning until late at night. Complaints registered with the authorities at first brought the response that nothing could be done about it, but later a muffler was devised which educed the noise considerably. Thereupon, the association conceived the idea that excessive noise in building construction was no more necessary than open cut-outs on automobiles, and that since it is just as inimical to public health and comfort as the smoke nuisance, laws should be passed compelling contractors to conduct their operations in quiet.

The campaign will be watched with interest throughout the country, and if success is had in New York it is probable that a similar reform wave will sweep from the Atlantic to the

Pacific. Of considerable interest in this connection are several stories appearing in recent papers of steel-girder construction in which welding takes the place of the old-fashioned noisy riveting. The welding process has proven entirely successful on small houses and construction of the mill type. Just recently there was demonstrated in New Jersey a new type of automatic shovel, absolutely noiseless, de-

signed to replace the familiar steam shovel. Undoubtedly inventive research can take the noise out of construction, and all that is needed to put it to work is public agitation against nuisances of this type. The Park Avenue Association has set the ball rolling, and if it succeeds in gathering momentum, it may lead to the advent of the noiseless day.

FORD AND RUBBER.

London has shown a rather negative reaction to the news that Henry Ford has purchased 1,000,000 acres of land in Para, Brazil, for the purpose of actively cultivating rubber. The market was not appreciably affected by the report, and rubber experts are reported to believe that the news will have no effect on the future price. According to Ian Wilson, director of an important firm of brokers, it will be several years before any rubber can be produced for Ford, and what with great labor difficulties and the high cost of working in Brazil, the plan probably will prove to be Mr. Wilson does not believe that it should be regarded any more seriously than any other scheme for rubber cultivation which has originated in the United States, all of which, he says, have come to nothing.

Yet if Mr. Ford has embarked upon a scheme to produce his own rubber, the American public, at least, will confidently believe that it will prove practical. Mr. Ford has a habit of accomplishing that which he starts out to do. Before the Brazilian acreage was purchased, there can be no question but that it was carefully surveyed from every standpoint, and that the Ford interests were convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that they could produce rubber thereon with profit,

At the same time Mr. Ford's name is being linked with more than one war. He has a considerable battle on his hands against the mounting supremacy of his competitors, and one would think that the advent of his new car would bring sufficient work to keep him busy. A trade war ought to be enough for any one man without waging a rubber war simultaneously.

A billion dollars of capital is sufficient for wo or even more wars, however. It might be wise for the British rubber interests not to take the matter too lightly.

SOMEWHAT MIXED.

Something new in the way of legal action comes out of Oklahoma, which promises to add an interesting chapter to the annals of the law in that young and enterprising State, Mrs. Sarah Marriott Foreman is the wife of a lawyer. She regards him as in the forefront of the entire membership of the bar of Tulsa, but as a husband he does not measure up to the requirements of the lady. Mrs. Foreman asserts that her spouse is of so quarrelsome a disposition that it is impossible to live with him in that harmony so requisite to domestic

Mrs. Foreman has decided that the ties which bind her to her lawyer husband must be severed by the law and through her attorney she has filed the necessary papers which she evidently hopes will bring about the desired decree of divorce. But having confidence in the legal learning of the man with whom she does not care to continue in the bonds, holy or otherwise, she has employed him, her lawful husband, up to the present time, to properly present her case to the court.

It is a unique situation. Foreman, attorney for the plaintiff in the action before the court, is also defendant in the action started to sever his bonds of matrimony with his client. As her attorney he is in duty bound to prove himself an unfit helpmeet for the wife of his bosom, but as defendent in the action it would appear to be his duty to make the case against himself as weak as possible. He will probably as the quarrelsome husband, endeavor to prove that he is of mild disposition whose occasional encountered in the happiest families on earth. Should he fail to make up a good defense he may be accused of collusion, and judges are prone to frown at collusion in divorce cases. But if he wins the case for his client and loses his own cause, how will he plead when it comes to fixing the alimony? And if he fails to convince the court that he should pay his present wife a comfortable sum in lieu of an annuity will he be entitled to the customary fees? This is certainly a complicated case.

HARNESSING THE TIDES.

Since the day, 47 years ago, when hydroelectric energy was first made the servant of man, electricians have dreamed of the day when the tides of the ocean would also be made to serve the human family. Those who have seen the enormous height to which the tides of the Bay of Fundy climb with the rising and the setting of the sun each day have marveled at the waste of energy which may some day be harnessed. Now comes from England the news that our cousins across the sea have succeeded in completing a plant for the development of hydroelectric power in Plagham Harbor, so simple in construction and yet so effective, that in addition to its use for generating electric energy it can be made available for irrigating purposes.

The principle is that of a turbine and a drum through which passes a rectangular shaft upon which the driving wheel is set. The turbine itself is constructed around the drum, and on top are a number of radial swiveling arms which cause the wheel to rotate as the incom ing tide pushes against them. The invention is always at work on the surface, and another important feature, as described by the agent of the Department of Commerce in London, is that although the tide alters its course at ebb and flow, the wheel does not reverse its motion which makes the use of reversing gear un-

It is claimed that the scheme may be employed in any river for pumping, generating power or for irrigating land 40 feet above the shaft. It is further claimed for the invention that it is practically "foolproof" and that its

life is at least 40 years without expensive additional outlay.

There are millions of potential horsepower now going to waste in the rivers and along the shores of this continent. Through the installation of this new English invention, or a similar device, which is bound to be invented by some enterprising "Yankee," it may be made to furnish electric light and power at low cost to those communities which, while located near the streams or shores, are at present deprived of such facilities through the great cost entailed in the erection of electric power plants.

SCHOOL BELLS RING TODAY.

In every other large city of the country, and in about all the smaller towns and villages, vacations ended and schools reopened a week ago. But while the youngsters of the Nation generally renewed their acquaintance with readin', 'riting and 'rithmetic' on Monday ast 62,000 juvenile Washingtonians were able to enjoy five days more of freedom from the restraints of the classroom during the intensely not weather of last week.

School days begin again this morning and he teachers are preparing to enroll at least 1,000 more pupils on the opening day than on the corresponding Monday in last September when 61,312 were enrolled. The estimate is that during the day at least 63,000 names will be placed on the school rolls, which number will be increased to 68,000 by October 1. It is further estimated by the school board that during the year 74,000 children will be under instruction. This increase in the total student copulation is made possible by the completion of 33 additional rooms during the past year, with accommodations for about 1,300 more pupils than could then be cared for.

While many of the areas will still be overcrowded, especially that covered by the Cleveand Park and Chevy Chase districts, this situation will be met in part by transferring pupils from the nearby Maryland communities to the school houses more remote from the Maryland line, so that the actual residents of the immediate neighborhood may not be deprived of the school facilities to which they have first Still, at the best, it will be necessary to continue the part time tuition in some of the schools, which condition is bound to continue until Congress makes provision for the additional school buildings for which there is such great need.

TOO PURE FOR GOTHAM.

New York City is suffering from overpurity in its water supply. About a year ago the newspapers of that city were filled with gloomy predictions as to a shortage in water of any kind, and now while there is plenty of the fluid for all domestic and business purposes t is discovered that the water from the Catskills is so perfectly pure that it corrodes the supply pipes with so much rust that fears are entertained that every single pipe is on the erge of collapsing.

This Catskill water is said to be absolutely free from all kinds of mineral salts. There is no lime in it whatever, not even enough to form scale in the tubes of the boilers of heating plants, which in other sections fill up to the danger point through the lime deposits.

So remarkable is the purity of the drinking vater of Manhattan that it may be used in lieu of the distilled article supposed to be the only proper kind for battery use. It is said further that the affinity of the flow from the hills of the Hudson country for the zinc used to galvanize the pipes, results in the disappearance of that metal completely from the inner surfaces of the pipes within three years; and even the tar-coated cast-iron mains are more subject to oxidization from Catskill water than from any other water known to the manufacturers of such tubes.

That the situation is serious is indicated by the fact that the water department is preparing a special laboratory where tests of all kinds of pipes will be carried on for a year or more in order to determine the best combinations of metals to be employed. Washington has prided itself on the purity of its drinking water, but the Capital has never had occasion to call experts to meet such a situation as confronts New York, which apparently has too much of a good thing.

"HURRY UP" YOST.

Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost will be missed as an active participant in football. His name has been synonymous with Michigan sport for more than a quarter of a century. He, together with Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner, is one of the real veterans of the gridiron. It will be hard to think of a Michigan eleven as anything else but Yost's team. It will, of course, still be his for a good many years. The men who are to carry on are all of them his disciples. The Yost system is too much a part of Michigan to be abandoned at once. and then Yost remains as director of athletics at the university. Toward the end of the season he probably will be out on the field again at his favorite task.

The span of Yost's association with football overs two periods in the game. He played himself in the days when mass tactics were em ployed. He came to Michigan when brute force was still supreme, and his first five years as coach produced teams that only lost one game and gave his charges a "point-a-minute" reputation. He witnessed the development of the forward pass and more open play, and kept pace with it at all times. The last five years were almost as successful as the first. Since 1921 Michigan teams have won 35 out of 39 games played and made 906 points against 121 for all opponents combined.

Yost developed fine teams and great players The All-American men Michigan has produced would make a splendid eleven in themselves but to him football was always a game. He discouraged as much as he could professional inroads. He believed in the development of healthy men. In the post he still occupies at Michigan he will have opportunity to carry on this work, but football will regret the absence of "Hurry Up."

He yearned more than he earned.

Love doesn't care whether the word obey" is in or out of the ritual.

Melody and Static can never live peacefully

The man of the hour is not the one who used to make a specialty of watching the



More's the Pity. Nashville Banner: Everything in the Mississippi Valley seems to have been damaged by the flood except the boll-And Waste Less Time. Indianapolis News: If that Los An-

geles preacher in New York who is knocking women's clothes merely needs exercise he might get himself some pulleyweights. He'd accomplish more rub elbows with humanity. for himself and just as much otherwise

Indianapolis Star: Many of those your own. ringside seats at the Tunney-Dempsey The san fight should stimulate a brisk demand Result of Competition.

New York Sun: Steamship passenger rates are to be reduced 10 per cent. Is the airplane's competition felt so soon?

In Its Small Way. House." But theirs is not all the credit. The Republican party will help

Hats and Critics. Detroit Free Press: President Cool-idge's 10-gallon hat survived the onslaughts of his half-pint critics

And Probably Does.

Topeka Capital: Secretary Hoover's eported statement, "I positively will not resign from the Cabinet to become a tleman and a hero. candidate for the Republican nomination," is noted to be different from a statement that "he does not choose to thing.

If Possible. Buffalo Courier and Express: Idaho's Republican State central committee has started a movement for the nomination of Senator Borah for the Presidency They ought first to find a platform or which he could stand. Michigan's Speed Limit.

Toledo Blade: Michigan has no speed limit except the trees, telephone poles

Dallas News: The difference between Senator Heffin and Old Faithful is that the geyser spouts hot water.

Trial Balloons Detroit Free Press: Premature political up by so-called friends of the candi-

Most Girls.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Some girls give us the impression that they think if gan prying into Charley Lindbergh's prithey show that much of themselves at vate life after he became famous it was you what is going on. a bathing beach there isn't any reason discovered that he didn't smoke, drink why they shouldn't show that much on or swear. This was a chance that the

Topeka Capital: "Lowden Spirit Grows in Dixie," says Kansas City paper. The Hoover spirit was already a newcomer in this country would im-

For Another Championship. Minneapolis Journal: Swimming across the English Channel having been played out and transatlantic flying having proved ultra-dangerous, how about skat-

They Built Well.

Boston Post: We like to laugh at the single contest; and even so, if the past staid ways of the nineteenth century. But now and then an item crops up in more news about certain matters. Two

Men Much Alike

By ROBERT QUILLEN=

SUPPOSE you work in a newspaper office, or a foundry, or a garage.

You and the fellows who work with low one another, and after a while you get the notion that you and "the crowd" are invariably right, while those who don't belong have opinions that aren't worth a good man's attention.

You are wrong, as all men are who withdraw from life and no longer

If you should stop along a country lane and talk with a rustic who has good rich loam on his shoes and corns on his hands, you would discover that his opinions concerning things that matter dovetail with

The same astonishing experience would be yours if you should talk with the motorman, the dentist, the greasy man in the switchyard, the floor walker-granting, of course, that these would accept you in fellowship and say what they really think

A difference in training and a difference in advantages might make them differ from you in some particulars, but in all matters comprehended by the quality men call common sense you would be as oneauthorities, they prescribing every granting, of course, that too much learning hasn't made you mad.

And here is the why and the wherefore of it. A pup inherits from Boston Transcript: "New York Dry many generations the instinct to herd sheep and is easily trained. A Women to Keep Smith Out of White duck inherits from many generations an instinctive liking for water and needs no instruction in swimming. Man inherits common sense. The things learned from books may be the property of the few, but

ense is the legacy of the millions. Do not all men inherit similar bodies-similar passions, capacities? Bless you! They also inherit an ability to think similar thoughts. Know yourself and you know mankind.

The Pharisee thanked God that he was not as other men. He was a ghastly ass. He was as like other men as one pea is like another, Scratch a perfumed intellectual and you have a beast. Lead an unwashed tramp where dire necessity stirs his soul and you have a gen-

How pleasant to be unlike other men! But, alas! how impossible. They started even. She led him into proposing and he led her to

the altar. Note to middle-aged husbands: Be fair about it. You, also, are get-

ting too fat to look romantic.

The reason the United States and Canada live at peace with each other is because there is no barbed-wire fence between.

She married a fellow whose favorite theme was based on the assumption that the world owes every man a living. Being a good stenographer. she got her old job back.

smashed by the successive blasts. They built things to last in that cen- Thierry. tury which seems so leisurely and oldfashioned to us. Their houses vield more stubbornly to house wreckers than many modern dwellings. We have more poms are only trial balloons being sent style about the things we build. Oftentimes they look better. But do they al-

ways last as well?

Omaha World Herald: When we be good ladies of the W. C. T. U. couldn't overlook, so they issued a multitude of tracts urging the youth of the Nation to "be like Lindbergh."

Now William Mitchell, the youthful and famous "cat bandit" of Chicago, has strong in Dixie. Reading these reports been apprehended. His private life is likewise laid bare. It discloses that he agine that the Republicans are carrying doesn't smoke, drink, gamble or visit night clubs.

From here on you may write your own editorial.

Baltimore Sun: Facilities for tele-

graphing 2,000,000 words are to be pro vided at the Tunney-Dempsey fight. at least a Something like 1,500 columns of newspaper writing are to be devoted to a

of the Marne or that at Chateau-

Better Give Them Drink Atchison Globe: Three are me Atchison Globe: Three are men who drive cars at great speeds and recklessly, to forget worries, just as they used to drink.

Ringside Seats Indianapolis News: Having a ring-

ide seat at the coming championship fight will be mighty nice if a messenger comes back now and then and tells

Kansas City Star: Another advantage in being Mayor of New Yorks rather than President of the United States is that one can spend much time in Europe as he pleases, with no Senate to worry about.

The Greater Hazard. Milwaukee Journal: The nations are going to curb wildcat ocean flights. Now it is up to the cities to bar deathdealing racers from the streets.

Slow Science. New York Evening Post: "Science,"

at least a decade ahead of science on eling expenses, in conducting his can-If There Comes a Deadlock,

the news to make us wonder a little, million words and more wanted! It to name John W. Davis, the country and clean those shoes. Where is your Yesterday it was a story about a Maine makes one marvel that the correspond- will have time to go wet and dry sev- handkerchief? Look out for auton ship, an old wooden square-rigger, which ents get any facts at all into their eral times before we get ready to jump biles. Have you got all your books? In other words, the tribe is back at school.

Government Should Pay.

notice in the papers that the Govern Treasury, has service notice on the city water mains from the land on which the Government proposes to erect its new buildings. This, too, at the expense of the taxpayers. The question arises, is the Government, when purhasing land in a different position than a private citizen making the purchase! pose, for illustration, th Wardman had purchased that tract and oposed to erect thereon several large stels or apartment buildings, could be force the city to remove such mains, on proposed buildings? He would not nly have to remove the mains at his own expense, but would be compelled to do so under the direction of the city

movement. In purchasing land the purchaser takes it with the encumbrances there may be on it, and to remove such encumbrances, he must foot the bill. I can not see how the Government is in any better position than a private sale and transfer of real estate if the Government want's any sewer mains removed it must do it at its own expense and also pay whatever damage to other property which may result. It is certainly an imposition for the Government to undertake to saddle this expense on the already overburdened taxpayers of the city.

September 16. Indiana Politics.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just

now things look black for the Republi cans in Indiana. It may be that all the charges that have been cast to the public against prominent men in that State are not true, but enough has been shown to leave a black spot on some characters. I have known the politics in the Hoosier State; known it intimately, for many years taking a more or less prominent part, and I know, notwithstanding charges of corruption have been made in other years, that heretofore politics in Indiana has The heavy planking could not be of minor engagements like the Battle been much cleaner than in several of the other States.

Until McCray no governor of Indiana was ever accused of being dishonorable in business or political matters. There has never been a State officer to go out of office a defaulter. Until the present charges against Mayor Duvall has ever any one been accused of sellnig offices, except a false charge made against Michael C. Kerr, who, while Speaker of the House of Representapointment to West Point. It was mickly exploded on investigation by the

come clear, but the stain on the good name of the State is there. Whether they are guilty or not of the charges made against them it is another indictment of the pernicious primary system. We have managed to make office get-ting so expensive that the door is wide open for corruption and bribery. Only wealthy man can stand the expense, and, as a rule, they won't, hence the office-seeker must depend upon corruption. Until the introduction of the primary system, and electing senators says a news item, "has discovered how coal may be saved." And landlords were to secure his election, outside of travin Indiana expended as much as \$250

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Officials point out it is impossible to avoid congestion in many parts of the city on the opening day. Any isolated instances of overcowding that may ariss will be rapidly adjusted through apportionment of surplus pupils to buildings opening with a lighter enrollment, they declare. In instructions issued to teachers and parents, Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou has directed all pupils in the graded schools last year, except those promoted to high school, to report this morning to their last year rooms, from which those who have been promoted to high school, to report this morning to their last year rooms, from which those who have been promoted will be transferred to the higher classes.

Students promted to high school will report to the school of their selection at hours designated by the superintendent. Those advanced to Eastern, Dunbar and Armstrong will report at 11 o'clock. Returning Central High School pupils, including those enrolled in afternoon classes last year, will attend at 9 a. m.

Children entering school for the first time will be admitted up to November 1, Dr. Ballou has announced. All of these must posses vaccination certificates and make application for admission tickets at the schools nearest their homes.

Franklin administrative officials have arranged for a rapid check on enroll-MUST BE VACCINATED

carefully adjusted to the needs of the new school year, will swing into action It is expected that 62,000 children will resume their studies in local schools when the familiar ring of the

Franklin administrative officials have arranged for a rapid check on enrollment and assert that by 2 o'clock they will have the total opening day registration figures from every school in the city.

Coincident with the opening of schools, the American Automobile Association has adopted the slogan, "Play safe with the kids," and has distributed circulars to motorists urging especial care in driving on Washington streets during the next 24 hours. They seek "an opening day of school without an accident to a school child."

Mrs. Phillipson, M. P.

Commander Alberto Lais, Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, has leased the house at 2316 Nineteenth street and will take possession October 1. Signora Lais is passing the summer at the Thousand Islands and will join Commander Lais in October.

Capt. Obata Arrives.

The newly appointed Assistant Milliary Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Capt. Obata has arrived and has assucceded Capt. Saburo Isoda, who has returned to Japan.

London, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. Hilton Panama Canal. From the West Coast Brig. Gen. Dumont will sail for the as Mabel Russell, has announced that she has reached an agreement with the management of the musical comedy, "The Beloved Vagabond," to continue in the play until November 8. At that time Mrs. Phillipson will resume her parliamentary duties, and her place on the stage will be taken by her sister-in-law and understudy. Nellie Briercliffe.

Memorial Service Held for G. W. Havell

Tribute was paid to George W. Havell, one of the organizers of the services, at the concluding Y. M. C. A. ville-Mascia have reopened their home for the service was in the form of a memorial for Mr. Havell, who died last winter. He helped to institute the open-air services 19 years ago and had led the singing each summer until the time of his death.

Signor Luciano Mascia, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, and Donna Domster is the Italian Embassy, and Italian Embassy, and Italian Embassy ner until the time of his death.

mer until the time of his death,
The Rev. Frank Steelman, pastor of
the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church,
of which Mr. Havell was a member, delivered the address. John L. Bateman
led the singing and Page McK. Etchison

Clarks Celebrate

More than 50 relatives and friends at-More than 50 relatives and friends attended a reception in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Clark at their residence, 5221 Forty-second street northwest, yesterday afternoon. Many others cent flowers and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married 50 years ago yesterday at Curvinsville, Pa., coming to Washington shortly afterward.

With them at their reception were their three children, Mrs. Joseph T. Magulre, Mrs. David E. Stephan and Mal. Albert P. Clark, U. S. A., general staff, and six grandchildren.

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Witnesses Continue

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Embassy and Senora de Gonzalez Prada, who are in New York, are expected to return tomorrow.

Golden Wedding Dr. Hugo V. de Pena, First Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay, and Mme. de Pena have opened their apartment for the winter. Mme, de Pena passed the summer at

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. It bert E. Olds, who have been abroad since early in August, salled Saturday on the New Amsterdam.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, who passed two months in Europe, have reopered their apartment at the Dresden.

Witnesses Continue

Kissing of the Bible

London, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The custom of "kissing the book" on taking an attend the aeronautical competition. Mrs. MacCracken will give up their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter part of this week, and with ther. mother, Mrs. N. M. Lewis, and her small son, with take possession of the house at 1823 Twenty-third street, which they have leased for the winter.

Although since 1909 all that is neces-sary is to hold the Bible in the hand while repeating the oath, most people, so says a solicitor here, seem to feel so says a solicitor here, seem to feel

Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, will go

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Mrs. Phillipson was elected to parliament in June, 1923. She returned to the stage in aid of charity in 1925 and accepted an engagement during the recess of the house of commons this year. She was the first of hand seem of commons. The will reopen their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they made their home last winter.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian

The recently appointed Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Vintila Petala, will go to Newport today to present his credentials to the Minister, Mr. George Cretziano. Mr. Petala will return to the Wardman Park Hotel,

Buena Vista, Pa.

Sail for America.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, is expected to re-turn today from New York, where he has been passing several days.

The Assistant Secretary of State and

THE Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiddy, is expected to return from Long Island to-morrow.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George to retziano, and his daughter, Mile. Jeanne Cretziano, who have been in have Quebec returned to Newport by motor red to last week.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert C. Dalton.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert C. Dalton, who passed the summer abroad, have returned to their home.

Visiting in Boston.

Mrs. John F. Wilkins and her daughter, Miss Katharine Wilkins, are passing a few days in Boston. Miss Wilkins may make her debut here this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elkins will arrive from Europe today. They have been abroad, since early in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, who passed the summer in Cobourg, Canada, have returned. They are at the Hotel Martinique until they move into their new house on Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Jeschke, wife of Capt. Richard Hall Jeschke, U. S. M. C., and their children are the guests of her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Ryan Devereux, at their home, Portledge, Bradley lane, Cherr. Cher. Chevy Chas:.
Mrs. Jeschke and her children passe the summer at Riva on the Severn River, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Gregg are at the Highlands before going to New York where they will live.

Mrs. Henry Leonard and her daughter, Miss Ellen Thoron, will return from New Hampslire this week.

Maj. Leonard is in Colorado and will not return until October.

Miss Thoron probably will make her debut this winter.

Miss Adelaide Douglass, who recently returned from a trip abroad, will go to Vermont Tuesday to visit Miss Fran-ces Hopkins for two weeks.

Mrs. Carr to Depart. Mrs. Stanley Carr will go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., today, where she will join her mohtre, Mrs. M. S. Hanna. Mrs. Carr will remain there sev-

Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty and her children, who have been passing the summer on Cape Cod, returned Saturmonth there with them the middle of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto von Schrader have eturned from Bar Harbor, where they passed the summer, and have reopened their apartment at the Highlands.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan Huyck entertained several guests at luncheon Saturday at the Club St. Mark's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Holbrook have taken an apartment at 2807 Con-necticut avenue and are now at home Mrs. Holbrook before her marriage on August 10 was Miss Linda Josephine Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingsley Love.

Commander and Mrs. D. A. McElduff passed the week-end as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz.

Mrs. Frederick Harvey will return in October from Panama, where she has been for a year as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Villaret. Mrs. Villaret formerly was Miss Abigail Harvey.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn and Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn have re-turned after a visit of several weeks in Chelsea. N. J. Mr. Henry Beall Gwynn, who passed the summer in Colorado, also has re-turned.

Woman Metallurgist
London, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Miss C. F.
Liam, D. Sc., said to be the only woman
netallurgist in the world, had 252
scorts on her trip to Canada to the
Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress in Montreal.

Miss Elam, assistant to Prof. Carpenter at the Royal School of Mines, Kensington, London, was the only woman
in the perity. The party is touring
Canada, paying particular attention to
the principal mining districts.

Miss Elam, assistant Secretary of the Navy
for Aviation, Mr. William P. MacCracken, is on his way to Spokane to
the principal mining districts.

Mr. Harry Wardman has returned
after passing six weeks abroad with
Mrs. Wardman and their daughter, Miss
Mrs. Stephenson Scott, accompanied
by her father Commander F. B. Stephenson, U. S. N., retired, and her son, Mr.
Roger Scott, have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after
passing the summer at Prout's Neck,
Me. Roger Scott, who attended Yale
last year, will enter McGill University
at Montreal this fall.

Mr. Harry Wardman has returned
after passing six weeks abroad with
Mrs. Wardman and their daughter, Miss
Helen Wardman. They passed several
weeks in London, later going to Bournemouth, England, and Le Touquet,

mouth, England, and Le Touquet France. Miss Helen Wardman will re enter school at Neuilly-sur-Seine thi

Mr. William B. Hibbs is at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rickey have reopened their apartment at the Ward-man Park Hotel, after passing two months at the Lake Placid Club, follow-ing a visit to their former home in Cleveland.

Owens-Gates Wedding.

Owens—Gales Wedding.

Miss Mildred Sinclair Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gates, will be married to Mr. Donovan Owens, of Atlanta, Ga., a. St. Andrew's Church. October 20, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Gates will have as her matron of honor her mother, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Martha Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B.ckingham Hall, of Morristown, N. J., a niece of the bridegroom.

Mr. John F. Owens, jr., will be his brother's best man.

brother's best man.

Mr. Owens and his bride will make their home in Montgomery.

Mrs. Ray Snodgrass, who recently returned to the Wardman Fark Hotel after passing the summer at Sherwood Forest, Md., will be the guest of Mrs. Mark Hanna 3d this week in Clyveland, Ohio, going from there to Akron to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell. She will return about October 1.

Mrs. Joseph Bley, who has been visit-ing Dr. and Mrs. J. W. MacPherson, of Wolverhampton, England, following a tour on the continent, will sail on the



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George Washington from Southar pton, September 29. Sl. will be accompanied by Miss Ella Shields, and upon her return will join Mr. Bley at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Campbell—Pendleton Nuptials. A wedding was performed in Berkeley Springs, W. Vi., at noon on Wednesson Wester Washington Was at noon of Wednesson Wester Washington Was at the latter by the father, who gave her in marriage.

The bridgeroom was attended by his George Washington from Southar pton, and snapdragons. The Rev. (arles P Sentember 29. St. will be accompanied Penniman, of Meridian, Miss., officiated

day, at Mountain Rest, the home of the bride's father, when Miss Eleanor Albert Pendleton, daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Pendleton, became the bride of Mr. Hugh Siler Campbell, of Atlanta, Ga

thaniel Pendieton, because of Mr. Hugh Siler Campbell, of Atlanta, Ga.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised aftar in the drawing room, which was banked with gladioli Collier Hill, Atlanta, Ga.

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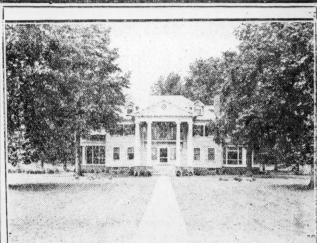
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Ring Estate of Mary E. Crump; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. A. Patten.

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In re Charles M. Schroeder: investment authorized. The visual filed dated when seven the formation of will and letters testamentary. Atty., if if the date of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. A. Patten.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1927. COURT OF APPEALS. In re Eva E. Erickson et al.; allowance ranted. Atty., A. E. Shoemaker. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. CUIT CUIRT—Mr. Justice Wendell P.
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THE LEGAL RECORD

granted. Atty., A. E. Shoemaker.
Estate of Thereas C. Ryan, Jacters of administration granted to Alice Ryan Clark; special bond, \$1,000. Atty., F. H. Loughran.
Estate of Harrison Stidham; will admitted to probate and letters restamentary granted to Clara K. Stidham; special bond, \$1,000. Attys., Clepahane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.

Estate of David Jeffries: will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Howell L. Green; special bond, \$1,000. Atty., S. W. McIntosh.

Estate of Nannie P. Jucas, letters of adsignment for Monday, September 19-

Assignment for Monday, September 19—
Law and equity motions,
No. 1 Yeomans vas. Yeomans. Attys., Peyser & Edelin. Acorn.
No. 2 Winston vs. Winaton. Attys., Wood—
Lanham.
No. 3. Ransom vs. Hines. Attys., Curlis—Rover.
No. 4 Worke vs. B. & J. Auto Co.
Attys., Wilson. Kindelberger—Kenyon & Macfarland.
No. 5. Fomin vs. Tomin. Atty., Esher.
Long, Anderson—Rover.
No. 7. German vs. Welch et al. Attys.,
O'Shea. Cooke, Burnett—Bauman.
No. 8. Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Shellas & King.
No. 9. Myers vs. Aaron Willis. Attys.,
No. 10. Williams vs. Williams. Attys.,
No. 11. Hartung vs. Hartung. Attys.,
No. 12. Varnell vs. Garvey. Attys., Boyd—
Widmayer.
No. 13. Turner et al. vs. Home Improvement
Co. et al. Attys., Hayes & Davis.

EOUITY COUKT—Mr. Justice Wendell P.
Stafford presiding: John H. Sullivan, clerk.
No. 44788. Hidda C. Voigt vs. Edward
Voigt, fr. returnable September 22. (Siddons,
J.) Attys., Wampler & Lyanch.
No. 4164. Jeanette G. Burnap vs. Elste
M. Arrett et al.; continued to october 7.
Assignment for Monday, September 19—
See Circuit Court.
CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice Frederick L.
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No. 73990. Thomas B. Cripp vs. Everett
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No. 73990. Thomas B. Crisp vs. Everett (roshy; judgment Municipal Court, \$50. Atty., C. V. Hillou. S. ex rel. Leo A. Rover, Assistant United States Attorney et al. vs. Kathryn Sellers, judge of the Juvenile Court, D. C.; writ of prohibition. Attys. Peyton Gordon, Nell Burkinshaw, United States attorneys.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice A. A. Hoehters of administration. Lucas, petition for letgranted to Frank B. French; bond, \$3,000.
Atty., J. R. Shields.
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Wilson.

Clison. Estate of Emma M. Miles: petition for let-ers of administration. Attys., Newmyer & Girl, Crossing Street, Is Hit by Motor Car

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Temperature—Midnight, 70: 2 a. m., 70; 4 1. m., 70: 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 50: 12 noon, 84: 2 p. m., 89: 4 p. m., 85; 6 5. m., 86: 8 p. m., 82: 10 p. m., 80. Highest, 11: lowest, 70. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 50: 2 p. m., 62: 8 p. m., 78. Rainfall (8 p. m., 50: 8 p. m.), 01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 9. PEP cent of possible sunshine, 76. DEP ARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated excess of temperature since lannary 1, 1927. Excess of temperature since September 1, 1927. 74 degrees.

27, 74 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since muary 1, 1927, 9.84 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since September 1927, 1.54 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

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Forecast of flying weather for September 19: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Probably showers and the series of the

Temperatures and Precipitation.

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River Bulletin.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Potomac
ad Shenandoah Rivers clear this afternoon.

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BIRTHS REPORTED.

John A. and Heien D. Filek, 60y.
Art E. and Martha C. Crumitt, girl.
Edward J. and Heien Peoples, girl.
Edward and Ethel Spink, boy.
Frederick S. and Mary W. Skinner, boy.
Francis S. and Vinnie E. Curtis, girl.
Clarence and La-die Dove, boy.
Chester A. and Martida C. Jackson, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 18 ARRIVED SUNDAY. SAIL MONDAY. City of Melbourne, for Port Said. River Brantes, for Gibraltar.

SAIL TUESDAY.

City of Kobe, for Port Said.
Coahoma, for Antwerp.
Estonia, for Danzig.
Nativar, for Copenhagen.
President Rosevelt, for Bremen.
President Wilson, for Naples.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Aurania, for Liverpool, Berengaria, for Southampton. Cabo Santa Maria, for Lisbon. REPORTED BY RADIO.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg; due at pier 86. North River, Monday, Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58. North-River, Monday, Seydlitz, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Monday. Hoboken, Monday.
Cedric. from Liverpool; due at pier 60. North River, Monday.
Suffren, from Havre; due at pier 57.
North River, Monday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 7. North River, Monday.
Lancastria, from Havre; due at pier 54. North River, Monday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97. Lancastria, from Havre; due at pler 54; North River, Monday.
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Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Colombo, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Conte Rosso, from Genoa; due at pier 95; North River, Tuesday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
President Folk, world tour; due at pier 9, Jersey City, Thursday.

port was "faked" to cover a debt he owed, according to police.
Sullivan, in his original report, gave minute descriptions of each of the three men he said had robbed him, outlining in detail their approximate ages, weights and manner of dress. He said the holdup took place at Thirty-third and U streets northwest, and that the men escaped in an automobile.

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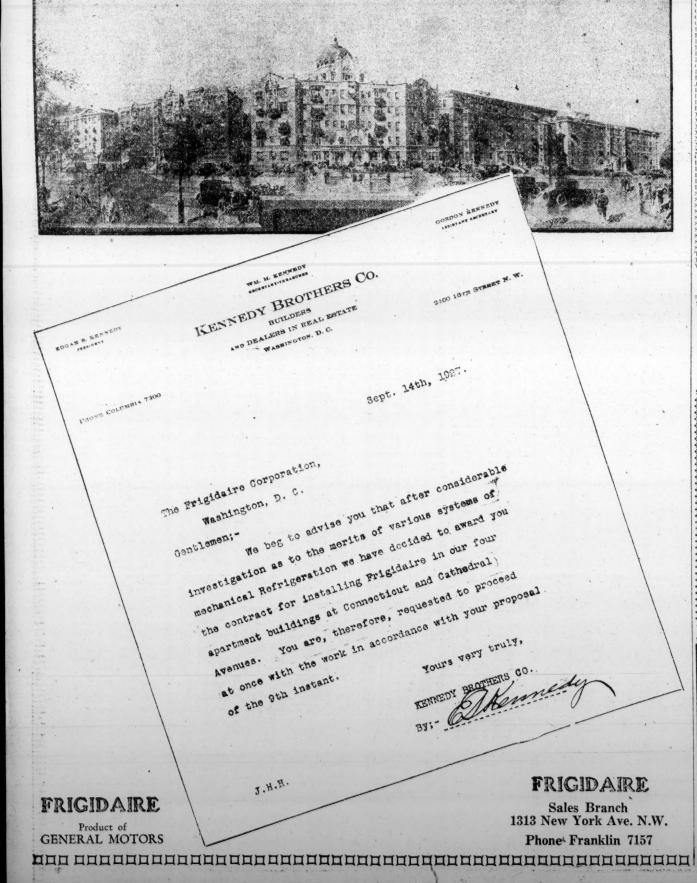
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Mayflower, when Gen. Harbord will be host and principal speaker to the wholesale distributors of the Radio Corporation products in Washington and vicinity.

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Gen. Harbord will be accompanied by Quinton Adams, Meade Brunet and Pierre Boucheron, advertising and sales executives of the Radio Cor-

Another new radio feature, to be known as the "Poets' Pantheon," will begin tonight at 6 o'clock from WRC. Diane de Brett, former English actress, assisted by the Yascha Bron String Quartet, will recite Swinburne's "The Garden of Prosperine" and Tennyson's "Maud."

"Maud."

Roxy and His Gang will be heard tonight direct from the Crystal Studio of the fourth annual radio show at Madison Square Garden, New York City, where they will participate in the opening ceremonies, which will include speeches by Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard and Acting Mayor of New York Joseph A. McKee. A musical program will be broadcast for the first half hour, following which the Fourth cially opened.

The Gypsies will follow the Roxy

The Gypsies will follow the Roxy broadcast, a group of Neapolitan folk songs having been arranged for the Gypsy ensemble by Harry Horlick.

A revue—"Air Frolies"—will be imported from New York at 8:30 o'clock, after which the National Grand Opera Company, directed by Cosare Sodero, will broadcast from the Crystal Studio in the exposition hall of the new Madison Square Garden. A radio version of "L'Amico Fritz" has been selected for this week.

This opera by Mascagni is seldom heard in this country. It consists of three acts and was first produced in Rome in 1891.

There will be a dance program by Ted Newell and his band from Station WMAL at 3:10 o'clock, followed by a short play by students of the O'Connor School of Expression and a talk by Mr. O'Connor on "The Art of Public Speaking" Ethel Johnson Bennett, coleratura soprano, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock.

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NAA—Arlington (435)

10:05 a m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. WMAL-Leese Radio Co. (302)

9:30 p. m.—Ethe, Johnson Bennett coloratura soprano.

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12 (noon)—Hotel Astor orchestra.

1 to 2 p. m.—Organ recital.

3 p. m.—Schubert Trio.

3:30 p. m.—Elaine Horton, contraited as a management of the solution of the solut

p. m.—Wasdorf-Ascors.

p. m.—Baseball scores.

m.—May Singhi Breen, banjoist
eter DeRose, pianist.

p. m.—"Pre-World Series Reby Walte C. Hoyt.

p. m.—"Roxy and His Gang."

p. m.—Gypsies.

p. m.—"Air Frolies," revue.

m.—Mascagni's Opera, "L'Amico
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p. m.—Parnassus String Trio.

6:30 p. m.—Parnassus String Trio 7:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies. 8:30 p. m.—"L'Amico Fritz." 9:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders. 10 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

m.—Falais d of Orchestra
WJZ—New York (454)
m.—Serenading Shoemaker
p. m.—Roxy and His Gang
m.—Spotlight Hour.
m.—Around the Piano,
p. m.—Dance orchestra,

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ORCHES flaming, bands playing, men marchingdown the Avenue they came, in that great procession which marked the advent of a new Chief Executive-President Hayes. Homes all over the city were decorated. With gay and stirring tunes the bands serenaded prominent citizens. The Columbus Cadets held a reception for the new President in Willard's Hall. Historic Pennsylvania Avenue was aglow with color. It was Monday night, March 5th, and the procession was the grand climax of the inaugural ceremonies.

That most important day, March 4th, fell on Sunday-and what a controversy followed! To inaugurate the new president on Saturday or Monday? Which? Only twice before, since the adoption of the Constitution, had such a contingency arisen. Preparations were held in abeyance.

In the meantime, however, President and Mrs. Grant sent out invitations for a dinner party, on Saturday, March 3rd, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, who were staying with Senator Sherman. The dinner was a brilliant function—the table was decorated with a handsome silver boat Mrs. Grant had bought in Philadelphia the year before. "Every effort was made to render it unusually brilliant and worthy the distinguished guests," said The Star. The ladies were their loveliest toilettes and gleaming jewels. ("But Mrs. Hayes never wears decollete," said the newspaper, "and several ladies in compliment to her wore high neck waists. But Mrs. Grant, not knowing this, had her arms and shoulders uncovered.")

And just before that dinner, it was decided to administer the oath of office. It was done at 7 o'clock, in the historic Red Room of the Executive Mansion. Rutherford B. Hayes was sworn in and Ulysses S. Grant had become the ex-President. A new Executive had started a new term-a new page of American history had

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DEMPSEY CHALLENGES TUNNEY IN OPEN LETTER BURNS' DOUBLE IN 10TH BEATS NATIONALS,

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1927.

Indians Rally To Tie Score In Ninth

Zachary Loses Grip; Braxton Charged With Loss.

Harris, Bluege Lead Home Attack With

3 Hits Each.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

otted the string but went two

the Indians went to bat in the th and Zachary picked out this ime for his second fit of horridness With one run across, men on second and first and none out. Fred Mar-berry rushed to the rescue, but the run crossed the plate before relief hurler could retire the

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BREAKS UP GAME At Indian

the tenth inning

esterday scored two runs and beat he Nationals. He hit another two-

bagger in the first, tying with Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, for leader-ship in this respect, with 52.

CRITICS RATE

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Ring Work.

Jack Sharkey, a knockout victim Dempsey in their battle six

weeks ago, sat near the ring with his eyes wide open, watching Dempwhale his sparring partners He said Dempsey looked very good. but he declined to make a predic-

Springs Gist and Lynch Survive to Argyle Club

Final Round. Gunn and Mackenzie Beaten by Barnett,

McLeod, 1 Up. BY HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. OM MOORE, former president of the Indian Spring Club and the winner of the club championship ast year, was eliminated yesterday from

ome hole to win, the outlook was that the had the match safely in his bag. Infortunately, however, he pulled his econd shot on the final hole far to the

On the nineteenth hole Clark was on the far edge of the green with his second, while Moore was short on his approach. Moore was again short, missing his putt for a 4, while Clark, pitching dead to the cup, secured a par 4, winning the

The semifinalists in the first or championship flight are F. C. Clark vs. C. I. Putnam and Reid W. Digges vs. Felix E. Early. The first and second round matches were played yesterday in five sixteens, with the following results:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

First round—F. C. Clark defeated from

INCOLN FIELDS, CRETE, III., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey, leaving the impression that he was just iling for a fight, engaged in his final ling for his \$3.000 no hearth.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

Dempsey was in better shape than for the Sharkey fight and 100 per ceut bet-ter than when he lost to Tunney in the ring a year ago. Dempsey shook hands cordially with Sharkey before and after the boxing.

"Good luck to you, Jack," said the Boston Lithuanian, as he grasped Demp-sey's hand.

Due to the sudden switch in weather, CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN

	Due to the sudden switch in weather,	CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN
Contract or commen	Dempsey decided to box this afternoon instead of tonight. He wore full-length green tights, boxing in the ring under the clubhouse because a chilly wind	LOST IN THE STRETCH
	was blowing off the prairie, making working outside dangerous. Dempsey boxed with Allentown Joe Gans, Rocky Russell, Dave Shade and Osk Till, Jack whaled them all, with the exception of Shade, with a dizzy attack of lefts and rights. Russell was knocked through the ropes twice and was on the verge of collapsing when he was led out of the ring and Shade came on. Dempsey did a round of shadow boxing before pulling on the gloves, and finished up with a round with	CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. O. A. Elchrodt, If. 4 2 2 6 0 Fonseca. 2b., 1b. 6 1 4 5 3 Summa, rf. 4 2 1 1 0 Burus, 1b. 5 1 4 9 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

came on.	Hodapp, 3b 5 0 1 1 3
THE REAL PROPERTY.	Shaute, p 3 0 0 1 1
Dempsey did a round of shadow	Grant, p 1 0 0 1 2
boxing before pulling on the gloves,	*Uhle 1 0 0 0 0
and finished up with a round with	
the light bag and a round on his	Totals 42 6 13 30 15
back doing body exercises. Estelle	*Batted for Shaute in the eighth.
Taylor, Dempsey's wife, wished her	the eighth.
husband good luck and returned to	WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E
her botel in Chicago, not to see	Rice, rf
him again until after the fight	Harris. 2b 4 0 3 2 2
Thursday night.	Rice, rf
	Goslin, If
She was not disturbed over the out-	
come, and said that Jack could take	
care of himself and had no idea that	
he would look as bad as he did the	
morning after his first fight with	Reeves, ss 4 0 0 3 3
Tunney in Philadelphia just a year ago	Zachary, p 3 0 1 0 1
Dempsey will spend the next four	Marberry, p 0 0 0 0 0
days, including the greater part of	Braxton, p 0 0 0 0 0
Thursday, remaining in the seclusion	*Speaker 1 0 0 0 0
of his camp. Asked if there would be	*Stewart 0 0 0 0 0
any secret training either during the	*Tate 1 0 0 0 0
day or under the glare of lights at	
night. Manager Leo Flynn said Jack	
would not box another round. There	
will be road work tomorrow, Tuesday	*Batted for Marberry in the ninth.
and possibly Wednesday, also sessions	Ran for Speaker in the ninth.
with the punching bags, but no more	
boxing.	
	Cleveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-

*Ran for Speaker in the ninth. *Batted for McNeely in the tenth. Eastern League Title

Captured by Albany
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Albany emerged from the Eastern League season today with a two and a half game lead over Springfield, which only yesterday was definitely eliminated from the race. Pittsfield occupied third place, two points behind the ponies. Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury and Providence followed in that order.

LIONELS WIN.

The Lionel Insects defeated the Isherwoods yesterday, 8 to 4. Eby hurled for the winners and allowed three hits.

Washington. 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Burns (2), J. Sewell, Goslin, Judge. Rice. Stolen bases—Harris, Fonseca, Stewart, Double play —J. Sewell to Fonseca to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; Washington, 6 18 First base on balls—Off Zachary, 3; off Marberry, 1; off Braxton, 1. Struck out in findings; off Graut, 2 in 3 innings; off Zachary, 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Marberry, 1 in 1 inning. Hit 1y pitched ball—By Zachary (J. Sewell). by Braxton (Summa). Winning pitcher—Grant. Losing pitcher—Baxton. Umpires — Vangrafian, Rowland and Gelsel. Time—2 hours.

Moore Loses Dempsey Saving Strength For K.O. Effort, Says Sharkey

Compares Challenger With Flame That Flares Brightly Before Dying-Injured Eye No Handicap to Tunney.

his greatest strength and power unti-

By JACK SHARKEY. Heavyweight Champion Contender. Heavyweight Champion Contender.

HICAGO, Sept. 18.—Jack Dempsey's days in the ring are numbered. I don't mean you to take that as meaning I believe Jack will lick Tunney Thursday night, for I haven't made up my mind about that. But I do believe that, win or lose at Soldier Field, Jack is now in the position of the flame that flares up brightly just before it dies out.

I base my belief on the fact that the ex-champion is 32 years old and he is the kind of fighter who can't

Jack reached his peak at Toledo, when he battered Jess Willard right out from under the heavyweight crown. I did not see that fight. I was just a kid then, but then and there Jack became my idol; so much so that when I took my first fling at fighting four years ago I adopted Jack as the first part of my ring name. The other part I took from that great old fighter Tom Sharkey.

CARDS WIN 2; GIANTS DIVIDE GAIN ON REDS GIANTS

and 8-3-20th Win for Alexander.

T. LOUIS, Sept. 18 (A.P.).-The Phillies were polished off in both games of a twin bill by the St. Louis Cardinals here today, 7 to 3 and 8 to 3, giving the world's champions three straight victories in the series. In their clean sweep of today's double-header, the Cardinals gained a game on Pittsburgh and New York, working up to within a half game of the latter.

Bottomley, the Cardinal first baseman, swatted a homer in both games, while Williams, the Philly right fielder, shoved his home run tally up to 27 with a circuit drive in the opening game.

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BILL WITH

Defeat Phillies, 7.3 Lose, 7-0, and Then Win, 4-2 - Mark Time in Race.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Cincinnati and New York divided a double-header here today. The Reds won the first, 7-0, but lost the second, 8-3.

In the first game Lucas put a tem porary stop to the pennant aspiration of the Giants, holding them to thre hits, while the Reds made merry wit three Giant pitchers.

New York only got two men as second base in the first game

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Gillis at Short for Nats Against Indians Today

Barnes and Ganzel, Other Former Barons, May Fill Outfield Berths-Hadley and Miller Are Likely Pitching Choices.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BOB REEVES was back at the shortfield berth for the Nationals yesterday, Manager Harris making the shift in order to take a last look at this combination before Grant Gillis arrives. The Birmingham "Beartat." along with Outfielders Poster Ganzel and Emil Barnes, was due to arrive here late last night, and is scheduled to get a chance to show what he can do in this afternoon's with the remaining games of the season.

His regular position is the middle garden and he likely will get the call there today, while it is also possible that Ganzel, too, will be used.

His regular position is left field, but the probably could play right if Harris decides to bench Rice instead of Goslin. Last night the Nat leader was undecided whether to put both fielders in the line-up immediately or to take them in "broken doses." By FRANK H. YOUNG.

a vacation anyhow while he looked over the two young fly-hawks who are accompanying Gillis here. Barnes' regular position is the middle garden and he likely will get the call there today, while it is also possible that Ganzel, too, will be used.

and the remaining games of the season.

Gillis has the reputation of being a real shortfielder and showed that he could hit while with the Barons. Reeves and Hayes have been most satisfactory as fielders, but Boss Bucky needs hitters and, if Gillis lives up to his advance notices, he likely will win his advance notices, he likely will win himself a regular big league job.

Tris Speaker was out of yesterday's line-up, except as a pinch litter, because of a sore foot, but

As Gorman Is Injured

20,000 Stockholm Fans See Bout Halted in Fourth Round.

Yankee Fighter Holds With Swede Before Accident.

STOCKHOLM. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—
Harry Persson received the decision today over Bud Gorman in the fourth round of their bout. Gorman was obliged to give up because of a sprained knee. The men are heavyweights.

Gorman took the first two rounds, anding repeatedly with his left, al-hough Persson, breaking from a clinch at the second round, managed to open cut over Gorman's left eye with a ard blow.

There was some hot fighting in the third round. In the fourth round Persson assumed the offensive and landed several hard blows.

to the floor and was unable to stand on his left leg. He continued jumping on his right leg, exchanging blows with his opponent.

Dr. Arthur Buelow, of Berlin, judge of the bout, stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Persson.

The spectators were much disappointed, but remained orderly. Gornan wept as he was assisted from the ring.

Braves Break Jinx

By Beating Cubs, 11-7 Chicago, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Boston mally broke its losing streak after fif-een straight defeats in a wild, free-

Boston went out against Charley Root the Cubs' mound star, in the nintl and hammered him freely for thre more runs to clinch the victory. When the Cubs went out in order in th

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

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Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

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Yesterday's Results. ncinnati, 7—2; New York, 0—4. Louis, 7—8; Philadelphia, 3—3. oston, 11; Chicago, 7. Today's Games

Persson Wins TITLE HOLDER ASKED TO REVEAL DEALINGS

Champion Brands Move as "Cheap Publicity Stunt" in Telegraphic Answer to Communication in Chicago Newspaper.

Challenger Also Attacks Bronson, Tunney's Chief Second at Sesqui Bout, Charging He Inspired Draft-Dodging Situation.

HICAGO, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- The prebattle atmosphere of the world's heavyweight championship spectacle was enlivened tonight by publication by the Chicago Herald-Examiner of a copyrighted "open letter," under Jack Dempsey's signature, challenging Gene Tunney to answer a series of questions about alleged events leading up to their first title fight last September in Philadelphia.

The newspaper story, while quoting son, Tunney's chief second at P Dempsey as asserting he was beaten phia, who will act in a similar of the Sesquicentennial, asks Tunney to reveal "all the angles involved in that suit which Max (Boo Boo) Hoff, of Philadelphia, fired at you," and explain "why a lot of gamblers * * * made where better physics better the property of the story of th huge betting plunge on you to win at fight after you and Hoff and Billy

nference things."
Tunney refused to be drawn into a newspaper controversy on the points raised by Dempsey's letter. His only comment was contained in this statement, which he telegraphed to the former champion:

"My Dear Dempsey: Your open letter to me has been brought to ignore it and its evident trash completely. However, I can not resist saying that I consider it a cheap appeal for public sympathy. "Do you think this is sportsman-like?"

"tip" on "ac eve of the Philadelphia fight that there was "something phoney" about it, and that he was told "some sort of deal had been made whereby somebody was going to steal my title," Dempsey's open letter asks why Gibson entered into an alleged agreement with Hoff to borrow \$20,000 on the understanding, that this amount alone would be repaid, if Tunney lost, but that if Tunney won, "Gibson would pay back to Hoff the \$20,000 and as a sort of bonus, you (Tunney) were to sort of bonus, you (Tunney) were to give Hoff 20 per cent of all your earn-

Ruth Knocks No. 54

As Yanks Cop Pair New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The Yankees took both games of today's double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 21 to 1 and 5 to 1, and are now within two games of the American League record for games won during a season. The Hugmen have won 104 contests and the league mark is 106 games established by the Boston Red games, established by the Boston Red

Babe Ruth poled out his fifty-fourth

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THE THUMPING TEN

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. | No. National—Williams, Philadelphia, 27: Ilson, Chicago, 27; Hornsby, New

WITH HOFF AT PHILLY

sey instructed the man who wrote the story to spell my name right. Seriously, however, I regard the let-ter as the poorest kind of propa-ganda.

Bronson, after reading the news-

Dempsey and his advisers below Sharkey fight when they talked about Sharkey fight when they talked about taking precautions against fouls."

The so-called Hoff-Gibson-Tunney business deal, made just prior to the Philadelphia fight, has been aired before in the newspapers. Tunney and Gibson both admitted signing a contract with Hoff, but denied that it had any significance or that it concerned anything except a private business agreement.

The exchanges between the rival fighters today came out of a clear sky and created a sensation in both camps, although a majority of the assembled newspaper correspondents regarded it as merely an unusual addition to the "ballyhoo" that accompanies a heavy-weight title battle.

sufficient reply

Hubbard Breaks Mark In Broad Jump Event

Cincinnati, Sept. 18 (A. P.) .- De Hart Hubbard, Cincinnati negro athlete and holder of the world's record for running broad jump, set a new mark when he cleared 26 feet 21/4 inches at a municipal track meet here yesterday. His former mark was 25 feet 10% inches. This record was made by Hubbard when he was a student at the University of Michigan, several years ago.
Hubbard also equaled the world's record of 93-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash in today's meet, held under the sponsorship of the public recreation

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

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Best parlay—Juggler and Seventeen Sixty.
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Henry Horner, Canister, Chaff.

Seventeen Sixty, Noine, Less K.

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Ruane. Folante, Bombay.

Dolly Bay, Miss Chiniquy, Brumfield.

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Best—Be Still.

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FAIRMOUNT.

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Eager, Accumulator, Leo Lampe.
Jean Bond, Glint O'Gold, Jennifer.
Purple Pirate, Fresco, Scimitar.
Col. Winn, Holly Boy, Run Dark,
Magic Light, Capt. Adams, Rose Mist.
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HAVRE DE GRACE Sept. 21 to Oct. 1 (INCLUSIVE)

SEVEN RACES DAILY Special B. & O. train of steel coaches aves Union Station 11:50 A. M. Parlov and Dining Cars attached. Special Penna. R. R. train of steel coaches leaves Union Station 12 o'clock noon—direct to course. Farlor and Dining Cars attached. Eastern Standard Time.

Admission: Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65, including Government tax. First Race at 2:15 P. M.

Havre de Grace Opens Wednesday Get Complete Past Performances

DAILY SPORTING NEWS

Next Issue of Daily Sporting News TUESDAY AFTERNOON With Complete Past Performances for Opening Day



Gonzaga, Devitt and Zachary Pounded Off St. John's Rebuilding Elevens.

FACED with the necessity of re-building practically new teams, the football coaches of local prep schools have lost no time in preparing their squads for the coming scholastic season. Small fields will rule in a majority of the events, but this will serve to make the racing at the Cicero course more interesting. ESTIN has been going along in great shape and will be hard to trim in the second. In the third it seems as NOINE may furnish a surprise by taking the measure of

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IDA O'DAY and RUANE meet at equal weights in the fifth and they will be found fighting it out for the money. SMILING GUS is back from Fairmount Park and "Boots" Durnell may allow him to fourth. MISS? est in the sixth probably will walk went.

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THE COMMEN'S GREAT TOTAL SEASON.

All of the schools have been affected more or less by last year's graduations, but Coach Simondinger's champion Gonzaga grid machine has been literally shattered. Only Capt. Brew and it is reported the latter will not return. However, the Gonzaga coach is confident of developing a strong team from among the candidates, that have been working out in the school yard during the past week.

Devitt's formidable 1926 team has also been depleted by graduation, but the announcement of several players who have performed on the various scholastic teams, to play on the football team, while finishing their prep courses at Devitt, will undoubtedly be received with much joy by James McNamara, newly appointed Devitt coach.

Coach "Zube" Sullivan, of St. John's Coach "Zube" Sullivan, of St. John's, has been drilling the football- candidates on the Tidal Basin Field for the past week, but with his inexperienced lot of youngsters, can hope to do nothing more than build for next season. However, Sullivan may prove a surprise with his squad of lightweights.

After an absence of a year from the Gridiron, Emmerson Institute will again be represented by a football team. The Georgetown Prep and St. Alban's gridders will start practice on Tuesday.

Junior Order Tossers Down Mt. Rainiers

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Penrose Nine Blanks Jefferson Firemen

The Penrose tossers defeated the Jefferson Fire Department Nine yestrday in a well-played game. 2 to 0. Clark hurled good ball for the winners, allowing but four hits.

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HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

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tional one, and Fonseca's hit, which separated the two, Bluege made a fine leaping catch of Joe Sewell's liner, which would have scored at least one run.

Things started like it would be a dull, drab day for the Nationals—which it eventually was—when the visitors rang the run bell twice in the opening stanza. Fonseca, who hit safely four times during the contest, inserted his first single with one down. After he had been forced midway by Summa, Burns and J. Sewell doubled successively. Zachary then managed to escape trouble until the ninth, when he was pounded from the slab and the Indians won out in the tenth, as already has been mentioned.

The Nats managed to knot the count in their second when, with one in the morgue, Ruel beat out a bunt and carried on to second on Hodapp's bad peg past first. Bluege doubled the catcher home and counted himself on Zachary's liner single to center.

In the third the Nats took the lead when Goslin and Judge tripled in order. An opening double by Plea was wasted in the effth burst.

The Natural Seniors retained the Capital City Senior League cham—plouship yesterday, when they decisively defeated the Moose Seniors in both games of the play-off series between the section winners. The scores were 11 to 4 and 7 to 1.

In winning the title the Auths played a timely and run-producing attack, and showed exceptional team work, both in the field and on the bases to score 8 runs, while base hits but the latter "made a hit" with his pitching.

Encouraged by their grip on the title, William Sanderson's youngsters went into the second battle confident on the opening frame seemed to forecast the outcome of the game. The Auths clinched the title with 4 more runs in the fifth burn of ball and was never seriously threatened.

First GAME.

Auths Srs. AB H O A/Moose Srs. AB H O A

In the third the Nats took the lead when Goslin and Judge tripled in order. An opening double by Rice was wasted in the fifth, but the Nats became two up when they counted again in the "stretch" session. With two out, Rice trippled to left-center and Harris scored him with a clean one to right. This lead should have been sufficient, but it wasn't When Bluege opened the home half

Holy Rosarys Down
Takomas in 11th, 7-6
The Holy Rosary Seniors bested the Takoma A. C. yesterday, 7 to 6, in a thrilling eleven-inning game. The Rosarys tied the score in the ninth with two runs, and after the Takomas pushed over two markers in the eleventh came back again to win the contest with a three-run rally.

M. Demma with a start practice on Tuesday. When Bluege opened the home half or round nine with a single it looked as though the Harrismen might cop, but they apparently had used up all the hits in their bats. Reeves and Speaker, the latter hitting for Marberry, drove into force plays. Stewart in a for "Spoke" and did his bit by stealing second, from where a single was a looper to left. In the tenth tharris opened with a one-baser, but was able to get no farther than second.

Split Double-Header

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M. Demma, with a homer, coupled with Nicro's stellar relief pitching, featured for the Rosarys.

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Capablanca Resigns To Alexhine at Chess

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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First game— ... R.H.E.

Riley Divides Pitching With COLLYER'S COMMENT PREP SCHOOL NATS BEATEN Auths Again Annex Senior PROSPECTS DRILL PREP SCHOOL NATS BEATEN Auths Again Annex Senior PROSPECTS DRILL IN 10TH Capital City League Ti Capital City League Title

Southwest Club Defeats Moose, 11-4 and 7-1 in Section Play-off; Frager and Schwartz Star on Mound.

Gene Insists

INCIENTS WAS THE

Former Pitcher New York Giants. Fighting has been systematized considerably the last century, but Gene

days of the "Iron Mike," so when he

faces Jack Dempsey he is going to in-

Open Season Friday

The team opens its schedule next Fri-

Chicago, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Here's how purchaser of each \$40 ticket for the Dempsey-Tunney battle contributes to the various items making up the ex-

Total, \$40.

These approximate figures are proportioned on Tunney's purse of \$1,000,000, Dempsey's end of \$450,000, general expenses of \$300,000, field rental of \$100,000 and the taxes to the amount of \$540,000, leaving Tex Rickard a profit of \$610,000.

To Maryland Midgets

Hitting the offerings of Ingalls fre

pected \$3,000,000 "pot:" Federal tax, \$3.64.

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2 Assistant Coaches Signed by Penn State

view the process.

in a Barbary Coast saloon,

"Iron Mike"

Days Are Over

Paul Waner Leading Baseball's "Big Eight" Glass High Gridmen New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.). - Paul

Waner, Pittsburgh's great outfielder, still leads baseball's "big eight," and still leads baseball's "big eight," and Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 18.—Coach T. he is now six points to the good on M. Funk, of the Glass High Lou Gehrig, his closest rival. Ty Cobb School here, after the first scrimmage is up in third place, and Rogers Horns- of his football outfit yesterday, cut the by is close on the Georgian's heels.

Frankie Frisch, who earlier in the self well pleased with the showing of by is close on the Georgian's heels. season was batting better than Hornsby, the team on its first real football prac-

is down in seventh place, but he still leads the pack in stolen bases. day with a game here with Clifton Forge High. The first conference game with Wilson High, of Portsmouth, the contest to take place here September 30.



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De Marco Is Hess Star As Kennedys Bow, 7-6 Corinthians Lose, 6-4,

As kennedys bow, 7-0 Arthur "Lefty" DeMarco, going to the relief of Deuterman in the fifth inning, starred in that capacity for the Hess A C. yesterday when the strong Kennedy A. C. was beaten, 7 to 6. De-Marco's performance was featured by his steadiness in the pinches, six striking out and six hits were all the Kennedys, could gather off his delivery. The Hess came from behind to win, scoring their seven runs in the last three innings.

Hess. AB H O A [Kennedy. AB H O A Dunning off. 3 2 0 0 0 [King Me. 4 1 2 0]

BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Cleveland

TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK

GILLIS PLAYS SHORT FOR NAT

Will Get Trial Today. Indians to Face Hadley Today.

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three Barons due fail to arrive in time they be delayed in reporting, which seems to be a habit with rookies, they will be held over until tomorrow session tomorrow in order to get read for participation in Wednesday's game which opens a set with the Browns.

The Cosmopolitan Club is staging a luncheon for the Harrismen Thursday. In issuing the invitation, President Fred Rice, former Catholic University basketball coach, adds "this club does not require pennant winners to be a booster for the team." Fred Pelzman has been appointed chalirman of the committee on arrangements.

The "feed" will be staged early nough to permit the Nats to report or their usual pregame practice in lenty of time.

Pitcher Joe Carroll, rejoined the Nationals yesterday. He was recalled after having been sent to Greenville, of the Sally League, and later to Johnstown, of the Middle Atlantic League, on ontion.

George Burns, who last year set a new record for two-base hits, cracked out two in yesterday's game, bringing his total for this year to 52. This ties him with Lou Gehrig, Yankee slugger.

Due to the scribes' inability to speak the Indian language, it was erroneously announced that Walter Johnson was admitted to the Blackfoot tribe Saturday as Chief Evergrand. It is now learned that only the "chief" part of the title was correct. The Old Master is named Chief Heavy Breast. Chief Two Guns White Calf, of the tribe, was asked why President Griffith was not named Chief Cunning Fox instead of Running Antelope. His explanation is that the Blackfeet do not consider the fox as a "high" animal but that the antelope is "heap good." Due to the scribes' inability to speak

Tunney, the present champion, is leery about a throwback from the old Roman All-Stars' Rally Beats Quick Step Nine, 4-3

Rallying in the eighth and ninth innings yesterday, the Arlington All-Stars won out over the Virginia Quick Steps, 4 to 3, in a thrilling game. Brownie pitched a brilliantly for the winners. The Arlington Allsist on having the former champion's hands taped in the ring where he can Tunney is suspicious of what goes into Dempsey's bandages. There were

stories after the Dempsey-Willard bout at Toledo that Jack had something more than fists in his gloves, and at one time in his past Dempsey used knucks while employed as a bouncer So when the two face each other a Chicago, Tunney, as champion, will insist on having the bandaging done in the open and on the square of the squared ring.

Capital Juniors Win, 13 to 7, in Final Game

The Capitol Juniors concluded their aseball season with a 13-7 victory over

Orientals Nose Out Black Sox Nine, 7 to 6

for the remainder of the season. Griffiths played center and guard on the Penn State elevens in 1917, 1919 and 1920. Since his graduation he has been coach of football at Marietta College and engaged in the automobile business at Marietta, Ohlo. Griffiths was mentioned on several all-star teams during his playing days at Penn State. From Each \$40 Ticket

ANNAPOLIS PHARMACY





South End of Highway Bridge







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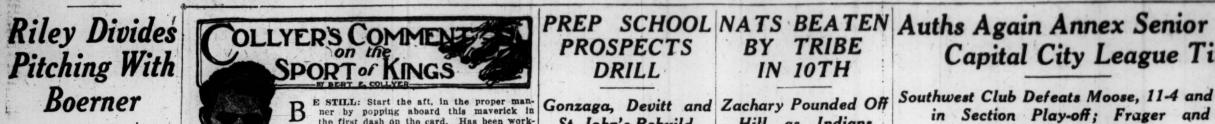
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OURTH RACE-One mile; the Great Neck

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FORT ERIE. FORT ERIE.

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Jewel Kit, Madam Pompadour, Brovet,
Eddie Rickenbacker, Gley, Sun Lybn,
Florence Mills, Queen Towtov, Lady Marie,
Pandy, Iraq, Silver Song,
Suring, Betsy Racon, Lancaster,
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FAIRMOUNT.

Collyer's system horse-Eddie Richenbacker.
Alms, Vase, Rosemary Laycock,
Jessie Belle, Sandalwood, Thaddeus,
Rattle Oo, Kager, Accumulator,
Glint o' Gold, Crispie Seth, Sister Maggie,
Fresco, Flattery, Scimitar,
Rundark, Colonel Winn, Alex Woodliffe,
Gold Beater, Draum, Rose Mist.

Best-Glint o' Gold.

Broomwhisk Beowulf, Bookie.

Grounation, Green Drugon, Byron, Celidon, Herodian, Ceylon Prince.
Black Maris, Rip Rap, Laddle.

Sallor Maid, Salmon entry, Heloise.
Wishing Stone, King Jimmy, McAuliffe.

Best—Black Maris.

FORT ERIE ENTRIES. Auso eligible— 19315 Carolyn Leg ... 103
13 Truitelle ... 1965
14 Rockland Box ... 1965
SEROND RACE—Shy furlongs: \$1,000 3 yearolds: foaled in Canada.
1 Jewel Kit ... 192 7 Darval Ray ... 19
2 *Pankela ... 190 8 M. of Truitel

m. A refit pigeons belonging to five members of the Hill Crest Homing Pigeon Mub competed in the event, the second bird race of the season.

Lafayettes Are Easy

For Bearcat Tossers

Chevy Chase Bearcats took the measure of the budding Lafayette tossers yesterday, ringing up a 13-to-4 scote.

Batson and Schneider teamed on the mound and held the Southeasters at mound and held the Southeasters at bay. Stevens and Haney hit homers, bay. Stevens and Haney hit homers.

DUFFERIN PARK ENTRIES.

THIRD RACE—About 5 furlongs;

8800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upw
1 Golden Locks 1075 Haphazard
2 Puff Ball 100:6 Merry Jest
3 Row C 10517 Lienne
4 Remnant 100:8 Venizelos
Also cligible—
9 Wandering Times 102/10 Leda
"GURTH RACE—Six and one-half furle
purse, 8800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and
ward.
1 Marvin

Also eligible 108/10 Avton
Plandoodle 108/10 Avton
PIFTH RACK—Seven furlongs; purso, \$50
taining; for 3-pear-olds and upward.
Purubersy 1605-star Dust 10
Pathones Betic 105/9 Merry Man 11
Pathones Betic 105/9 Odd Seth 11
Dudde Shot 106/1

nd upward.

Hooster ...
Fact
Shadow Dar

Havre de Grace Opens Wednesday Get Complete Past Performances

DAILY SPORTING NEWS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

St. John's Rebuilding Elevens.

All of the schools hav been affected may furnish a surprise by taking the measure of some useful juveniles.

IDA O'DAY and RUANE meet at equal weights in the fifth and they will be found fighting it out for the money. SMILING GUS is back from Fairmount Park and "Boots" Durnell may allow him

All of the schools hav been affected more or less by last year's graduations, but Coach Simondinger's champlon Gonzaga grid machine has been literally shattered. Only Capt. Brew and Garvin remain from last year's regulars mount Park and "Boots" Durnell may allow him return. However, the Gonzaga coach is confident of developing a strong team from among the candidates, that have been working out in the school yard during the past week.

Devitt's formidable 1926 team has also been depleted by graduation, but the announcement of several players who have performed on the various scholastic teams, to play on the football team, while finishing their prep courses at Devitt, will undoubtedly be received with much low by James Merch with much joy by James Mc-Namara, newly appointed Devitt

HAWTHORNE.

Be Still. Saco Victoria. Feggy Tayler.

Henry Honner. Canister. Chaff.

Seventeen Staty. Noine. Less K.

Smilling Gua. Georgia Ress. Patricia Marian.

Runne. Folante. Bombay.

Delly Bay. Miss Chiniquy. Brumfield.

Prince Til Til. President. Joe Junior.

Best—Be Still. Coach "Zube" Sullivan, of St. John' Coach "Zube" Sullivan of St. Johns, has been drilling the football candidates on the Tidal Basin Field for the past week, but with his inexperienced to of youngsters, can hope to do nothing more than build for next season. However, Sullivan may prove a surprise with his squad of lightweights. After an absence of a year from the Oridiron, Emmerson Institute will again be represented by a football team. The Georgetown Prep and St. Alban's gridders will start practice on Tuesday.

Holy Rosarys Down

The Holy Rosary Seniors bested the Takoma A. C. yesterday, 7 to 6, in a stealing second, from where a single thrilling eleven-inning game. The Rosarys tied the score in the ninth with two runs, and after the Takomas pushed two runs, and after the Takomas pushed ever two markers in the eleventh came, which is the contest with a one-baser, but was able to get no farther than second. Rosarys tied the score in the ninth with two runs, and after the Takomas pushed over two markers in the eleventh came back again to win the contest with a three-run raily.

M. Denma, with a homer, coupled with Nicro's stellar relief-pitching, fcatured for the Rosarys.

M. Rosarys. AB H Ged-Takoma. AB H G A

Junior Order Tossers Down Mt. Rainiers

Junior Order U. A. M. ball tossers scored an impressive win over the Mount Rainier clubmen yesterday, 10 to 3. Earl Mattingly, who pitches for Richmond in the Virginia League, was collins if the star in the Mechanics' win. Earl of only tossed a steady game, but aided materially a the plate with four resounding whacks. W. Hessler also hit well, getting a double and triple.

Tetals ... 42 16 27 14 *Baldwin.

luse hits—W. Hessler, F. Hessler, Stolen hases—Luckett, F. Hessler, Clark Doubley—Martingly to Clark to F. Hessler, Lef on hases—Junior Order, S. M. Rainier, S. First hase on halls—Off Martingly, G. of Gerhart, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Nr Gerhar (F. Hessler), Struck out—By Martingly, 9 by McMahon, 1; by Gerhart, 10. Losing pitcher—Gerhart.

Penrose Nine Blanks Jefferson Firemen

The Penrose tossers defeated the Jefin a well-played game, 2 to 0. Clark hurled good ball for the winners, al-| Little Hattle | 108 | 7 * Alma | 103 |
2 * Junie | 108 | N Brumina | 108 |
3 * Ress'y Layyock 103 | 9 Thirtle Flo | 111 |
4 * Glee | 10.3 | 10 * Anno | 108 |
5 Vaxe | 108 | 11 | 10 * Anno | 108 |
8 ECOND BACKE-Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming, for 3 year-olds and upward. |
1 Drogo Life | 105 | 8 Hen Omar | 108 |
2 * Sanda wood | 112 | 9 * Righth | 112 |
3 * One Way | 103 | 10 | Thaddeus | 108 |
4 Kinthon | 112 | 11 | Mems | 103 |
5 Miss Omata | 109 | 12 | 18 | Hour | 10 |
6 Hee | 112 | 13 * Veologo | 12 | Totals, 21 4 21 8 Totals, 32 6 21 to
Jefferson F. B. 60 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penrose Buns-Kitwell Taylor, Error R. Heffin
Two-base hits-Kidwell, Mattingly Stolen
bases Herrity, Loveless Bouthe play Love
less to Goodwin to G. McQuinn, First base
on balls-Off Clark, 3; off Jones, 2 struck
out-By Clark, 4; by Jones, 6.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; \$1,200; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Poggy Taylor 115, 7 Queen Royal 115, 2 Edith May 115, 8 Re Still 115, 3 War Spangle 116, 9 Color Bitad 111, 4 La Pettle 115, 110 Zeta 115, 3 Sec Victoria 115, 116 Zeta Grob 115, 8 EGOND RACE—Six furlongs; \$1,200; claim-log Steepalds 49.

Also eligible 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 3 Noine 1046 tRius Rose 101
Nevada Stock Farm entry.

**WOURTH HACE — One and one-sixteenth
miles; \$1.360; the Deinar hand(sap; 3-yearolds-up.
1 Patricia Marian 08|4 Hot Spot 93
2 Bombay 104 5 Georgia Rose 105
3 Braken 35|6 Smiling Gus 105
3 Braken 105

3 Hafafafil

4 Jean Houd

1001

5 Gillat o' Gold

106

FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse, \$1,000; ablowances; the St. Louis Times; for 3-year-olds. 1 Flattery

1063 Purple Pirate 100

1 Flattery

1063 Purple Pirate 100

SINTH RACE—One mile: purse, \$1,000; ablowances; the St. Louis Times; for 3-year-olds. 1 Flattery

1063 Purple Pirate 100

SINTH RACE—One and one-sixteen 100

SINTH RACE—One and one-sixteen 100

SINTH RACE—One 108

2 Shasts Rock

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2 High Art 100 9 Holly Roy

112 4 Hob Johnston

103 10 Double Entendre 112

4 Colone Wuan

112 11 Run Dark

117 Govun Town

112 12 Secrecy

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1 Green Spring

102 7 Valy Destiny

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103 10 Tribat

1 Green Spring

104 1 Stebler

105 115 Norseman

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11 Al Stebler

105 116 Rester

105 115 Norseman

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11 Al Stebler

105 12 Dusty Mary

106 Rose Mist

105 12 Dusty Mary

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11 Al Stebler

105 12 Rester

105 13 Gold Rester

105 16 Rester

105 116 Rester

105 116 Rester

105 12 Pursey

106 Rose Mist

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Gonzaga, Devitt and Zachary Pounded Off Hill as Indians Rally in Ninth.

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tional one, and Fonseca's hit, which separated the two. Bluege made a fine leaping catch of Joe Sewell's liner, which would have scored atleast one run.

least one run.

Things started like it would be a dull, drab day for the Nationals—which it eventually was—when the visitors rang the run bell twice in the opening stainza. Fonseca, who hit safely four times during the contest, inserted his first single with one down. After be had been forced midway by Bumma, Burns and J. Sewell doubled successively. Zachary then managed to escape trouble until the ninth, when he was pounded from the slab and the Indians won out in the tenth, as already has been mentioned.

The Nats managed to knot the count in their second when, with one in the morgue, Ruel beat out a bunt aid peg past first. Bluege doubled the carried on to second on Hodapp's bad peg past first. Bluege doubled the catcher home and counted himself on Zachary's liner single to center.

In the, third the Nats took the

In the third the Nats took the lead when Gostin and Judge tripled in order. An opening double by Rice was wasted in the fifth, but the Nats became two up when they counted again in the "stretch" session. With two out, Rice trippied to left-center and Harris scored him with a clean one to right. This lead should have been sufficient, but it wasn't sufficient, but it wasn't

When Bluege opened the home half f round nine with a single it looked as though the Harrismen might cop, Holy Rosarys Down
Takomas in 11th, 7-6
The Holy Rosary Schlors bested the

> coupled Ice and Freer Nines Split Double-Header Morris 26.

Terminal Ice Co. divided in a double-header with the Freers, losing the first chargement, 3 to 1, and winning the second fracas, 7 to 3. Corson and Guyer were the winning pitchers. O'Brien and Rose socked out homers.

EURTH GAME.

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Dreadnaughts Lose, 2-1 To Herndon Fair Lous Alexandria, v. Sept. 18—The Herndon Fair Lo

Brame, Chaplin and Daly; Mansaux and Manced.

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Month of the Pirat game—
Brame and O'Neill; Harris and Ferrell.
Brames and Heving; Lyons and Bird.
Palmere and Heving; Lyons and Bird.
Palmere and Heving; Lyons and Bird.
Brames and O'Neill; All o'Neill o'N

Southwest Club Defeats Moose, 11-4 and 7-1 in Section Play-off; Frager and Schwartz Star on Mound.

"Iron Mike"

THE IRON MIKE OF THE ANCIENTS WAS THE

By AL DEMAREE,

Former Pitcher New York Glants.

Pighting has been systematized con-

siderably the last century, but Gene Tunney, the present champion, is leery

days of the "Iron Mike," so when he

Days Are Over

Gene Insists

THE Auth Seniors retained the Capital City Senior League championship yesterday, when they decisively defeated the Moose Seniors in both games of the play-off series between the section winners. The scores were 11 to 4 and 7 to 1.

In winning the title the Auths played in a manner befitting champions.

the fifth. Schwartz twirled a masterly brand of ball and was never seriously

threatened. Autha Ses. All II O A Moosa Ses. All II
Wittshire.ss 3 1 2 1 Jarmon.ss.cf. 5 1
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Morris, 2b. 5 2 2 1 Isreding, 1b. 4 1
Ruppert, 3b. 4 1 2 1 isreding, 1b. 4 1
Cappelli, f. 3 1 3 0 Learent, 2b. 4 1
Heaney, 1b. 4 3 6 1 Clastine.cf. 4 2
Trager, 5 4 0 0 3 Knotf, 3b. 4 1
Trager, 5 7 7 7 8 Nelson, cf. 2 2
Totals. 36 14 27 8 Nelson, cf. 2 0

faces Jack Dempsey he is going to in-

Paul Waner Leading Baseball's "Big Eight" Glass High Gridmen

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.). - Paul Waner, Pittsburgh's great outfielder, still leads baseball's "big eight," and Lynchburg, Va. Sept. 18 .- Coach T. he is now six points to the good on M. Funk, of the Glass High Lou Gehrig, his closest rival. Ty Cobb School here, after the first scrimmage by is close on the Georgian's heels. Squad to 35 men. He announced him-

Frankie Frisch, who earlier in the self well pleased with the showing of

GILLIS PLAYS SHORT FOR Capital City League Title NAT

Will Get Trial Today. Indians to Face Hadley Today.

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three Barons due fail to arrive in tions for this afternoon's contest. Should they be delayed in reporting, which seems to be a habit with rookies, they will be held over until tomorrow session tomorrow in order to get ready

session tomorrow in order to get ready for participation in Wednesday's game, which opens a set with the Browns.

The Cosmopolitan Club is staging a luncheon for the Harrismen Thursday. In issuing the invitation, President, Fred Rice, former Catholic University basketball coach, adds "this club does not require pennant winners to be a booster for the team." Fred Pelzman has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The "feed" will be staged early enough to permit the Nats to report for their usual pregame practice in plenty of time.

plenty of time.

Pitcher Joe Carroll, rejoined the Nationals yesterday. He was recalled after having been sent to Greenville, of the Sally League, and later to Johnstown, of the Middle Atlantic League, on

George Burns, who last year set a new record for two-base hits, cracked out two in yesterday's game, bringing his total for this year to 52; This ties him with Lou Gehrig, Yankes slugger.

Due to the scribes' inability to speak Due to the scribes' inability to speak the Indian language, it was erroneously announced that Walter Johnson was admitted to the Blackfoot tribe Saturday as Chief Evergrand. It is now learned that only the "chief" part of the title was correct. The Old Master is named Chief Heavy. Breast.

Chief Two Guns White Calf, of the tribe, was asked why President Griffith was not named Chief Cunning Fox instead of Running Antelope. His explanation is that the Blackfeet denot consider the fox as a "high" animal but that the aftelope is "heap good."

about a throwback from the old Roman All-Stars' Rally Beats

Quick Step Nine, 4-3 faces Jack Dempsey he is going to insist on having the former champion's hands taped in the ring where he can view the process.

Tunney is suspicious of what goes into Dempsey's bandages. There were stories after the Dempsey-Willard bout of the company of the design of the sunday.

at Toledo that Jack had something more than fists in his gloves, and at one time in his past Dempsey used knucks while employed as a bouncer in a Barbary Coast saloon.

So when the two face each other at Chieseo Tunney, as champlen, will in-Chieseo Tunney, as champlen, will in-Totals .. 34 12 27 7 Totals .. 32 5*20 3 Open Season Friday

G. Ab. R. H. Ex.

The team opens its schedule next Friday with a game here with Clifton Forge High. The first conference game with 10 223 68 6 38 147 552 143 209 112 8 379 130 483 103 176 48 21 32 187 62 9 388 143 807 147 177 90 5 349 138 818 72 170 47 9 328 143 807 147 177 90 5 349 138 818 72 170 47 9 328 145 82 123 101 192 48 42 324 127 519 80 186 32 18 301 13 to 7, in Final Game

ANNAPOLIS PHARMACY



LOANS

BASEBALL TODAY 8:30 P.M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Washington vs. Cleveland

TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge

HARTFORDS WIN 2-1 THRILLER FROM N. E. MOTORS

Unlimited Finals

Van Landingham and Roche in Great Hurling Duel.

Colliere Drives Home Teams' Two Runs. 1,500 See Game.

I N one of the most brilliant sandlot battles of the season, the Hartfords yesterday defeated the Northeast Motors Nine, 2 to 1, and gained east section honors in the unlimited class of the Capital City League. The victors will meet St. Joseph's, winners of the west section, in the first game of the play-off series for the title on Sunday.

Van Landingham, of the Hartfords, and Roche held the attention of the 1,500 fans, as they engaged in a thrilling mound duel. Each granted only four hits. The Hartford hurler struck out 15, while his opponent retired 5 on strikes.

"Tots" Long, lately of the Massachusetts Twilight League, obtained three of the Motor Nine's four hits, his home run in the opening lining accounting for his team's only score.

Buscher scored both of the winners' uns and it was Colliere, who drove nome on both occasions. In the lied on Colliere's hit. A double by the Hartford catcher scored Buscher again in the third round with what proved to be the deciding run, after the latter

Red Sox Nine Beats

Ensor, of Tremonts,

game yesterday as the Tremonts de-feated the White Haven tossers, 4 to 0.

Totals . 19 5 21 G Totals . 23 0 18 4 Fremonts . 10 1 0 1 1 1 x-4 Nite Haven . 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Ninus-Baker (2) Grogin Jett, Errors-piece, D. Clange, N. Galotta, First base on alls-off Ensor, I. Hit by pitched ball-By lattler (M. Brown). Struck out-By Mattier, 1 by Ensor, 9

Cherrydales Trounce Ballston Tossers, 13-3

Blamming the offerings of Ritnour and King for a total of sixteen hits, the Cherrydale-Team routed the formidable Ballston Club by a 13-to-3 score. Williams and Hair were prominent in the rampage of the victors.

Rallston. AB II o A Cherrydale. AB II o A Har's. If 2b 2 o 1 · 3 Fur. 2b. 2 o 3 Druk'm'r, b 4 1 8 2 Stears, b 4 1 9 1 Blinder, say, 4 1 2 4 Rallston. . 5 2 o 0

PENNANT GRIDDERS ACTIVE.

Pennant A. C. gridders will open their season October 1 by playing the Carlyle A. C. Practice seasons will be held in preparation for this tussle. All players are requested to report for scrimmage next Sunday on the Iowa Avenue playgrounds at 10 o'clock. Buehm and Heinricks are especially requested to report.

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ing or inclose this ad with order.

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Victors Reach Double Win Gives Rices Capital City Midget Title

Aces Are Beaten, 10-4 and 10-9-Victors Overcome Big Alien Lead to Take Second—Raferty Steals Home.

Post Again Rewards

Sandlot Champions

In addition to the honors that

usually go along with a champion-ship, winners of the senior, junior,

midget, insect and unlimited divi-

sions of the Capital City League will be awarded silver loving cups and in-

dividual medals by The Washington Post, the medals going to fifteen

the former, while the Auths and Corinthians are booked for the final

Annapolis A. C. Wins

Firemen Quit Field

clash of the juniors.

members of the winning teams.

THE Midget championship was decided yesterday when the Sam Rices defeated the Aces in a pair of games, 10 to 4 and 10 to 9. These teams won the right to meet each other by annexing their section titles. By surviving in this play-off, the Rices are now undisputed Midget champions, and will receive trophies to be awarded by the Capital City League.

The Rices had an easy time winning the first game, Wood holding the Aces at bay while his mates pecked at Brown's offerings to advantage. The batting of Wenzel, who got four hits, featured this game and he was assisted by the fielding of Raftery and Tayman.

The Aces proved stubborn opposition in the second inning, to knock Mates out of the box. The Rices came back, however, and playing an uphill game, piled up the necessary runs to cop the verdict. The eighth was their winning inning. They not only tied the score, but Raftery stole home with what proved to be the winning margin. Bray, who relieved Mates, hurled steady ball for the Rices and did a regular "Marberry" act for his team.

Sam Rice. AB H O AlAces. AB H O A McAboy, 3b. 5 2 1 2 Mansuylf. 4 1 2 0 Wood, p. 5 2 0 1 McGer, f. 4 1 1 0 Raftery, b. 4 2 7 2 May, 2b. 2 6 1 1 Rob'son. 6 4 212 1 Pisher, ss. 5 2 2 3 Tayman, ss. 3 1 2 5 Fry, 3b. 5 2 1 2 Wensel, cf. 4 4 3 0 Ball, cf. 3 0 0 0 Maupit, fl. 4 2 1 0 Fry, 3b. 5 2 1 2 Rarsyrf. 4 1 0 0 McIntosh, h. 3 0 10 1 Millbox, 2b. 3 1 1 1 Rob'son. 6 2 1 1 R

Red Sox tossers defeated the Bowle he yesterday, 8 to 4. W. Jenkins led

o broke loose with a five-run raily in the eleventh to win. Hance starred at bat with six out of six, including four singles, a double and a homer.

Addisons ABHOASSIVER HILL RAPPERS.

In No Hit, No Run National Circles Lose To Hiser All-Stars

Totals... 35 11 23 10.

National Circles 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3

Hyattsville 0 4 2 0 2 0 0 0 x-8

Runs—Chase Reeley, Holden (2). Matosey
(2). Fanning, Bladen, Lambath, Crump, Perey,
Limensky, Errors—Reeley (2). Ferry, Mangum, Crump, Robertson, Fanning, Two base
lits—Ringhold, Harwood, Limensky. Threebase litts—Watts. Crump, Home run—Reeley,
Sacrifice—Watts. Dochler play—Hisetonas litts—Watts. Dochler play—Hisetonas litts—Watts. Fring, Mangum,
Sacrifice—Watts. Dochler play—Hisetonas litts—Watts. Fring, Mangum,
13 in 7 innings; off Mangum, 8. Hits—
off Bladen, 10 in 6 innings; off Mangum,
13 in 7 innings; off Engle, none in 1 ining; off Marosey, 3 in 8 innings, eff Mangum,
13 in 7 innings; off Kingle, none in 1 ining; off Marosey, 3 in 8 innings, eff Mangum,
14 in 7 innings; off Kingle, none in 1 ining; off Marosey, 3 in 8 innings, eff Mangum,
15 in HitsBladen (Devoe, 2); by Marosey (Wa)let. Struck out—By Bladen, 3;
iv Mangum, 2; by Marosey, 3; by Engle, 2.

Wild pitch—Bladen, Losing pitcher—Mangum,

Auto Racers Await Gun at Charlotte

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 18 (A.P.) .-

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—
The cream of the world's auto racing fraternity tonight awaited the starter's flag which tomorrow afternoon will send their craft cataputting about the Charlotte speedway in the South's outstanding speed classic.

Clear skies were forecast and sponsors of the series of racing events predicted that the thousands who will swell the turnstiles will assure success and augur well for perpetuating the annual spectacle.

Thirteen of the world's foremost racers will compete in the 175 miles of high-speed events. They are Frank Lockhart, Peter De Paolo, Harry Hartz, Cliff Woodbury, Tony Gullotta, Dave Evans, Fred Comer, Leon Duray, Earl Snowberger and Bill Shattuc.

Columbia Firemen Win 2 From Park View

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 18.—The Columbia Engine Company scored a double victory this afternoon over the Park View A. C., 3 to 1 and 3 to 0.

In the first game, Lee led the attack with four hits, including a home run. Bradley allowed only aix hits in the first game while Padgett pitched the seven-inning second game and allowed only three hits.

PETWORTH A. C. WINS.

Petworth A. C. scored a 7 to 4 win over the Yorke Seniors yesterday in a well-played game. Minnicks hurled for the winners and he was aided by stellar work by McAleer and Baggett. The former broke up a 4-4 tie in the seventh with a homer, while the latter 1811-17 14th St. N.W. Pot. 473 seventh with a homer, while the latter socked out four hits. Jewett, of the Yorkes, also hit a homer.

Champion Is Speedy Beat Baltimore Public in Final Boxing; Eye Healed.

and Wednesday to add the final tuningup touches.

The fighting marine impressed critics
today with his fine condition, speed
and boxing ability during a sevenround session. He belted the light bag
for two rounds, boxed a pair with
Jackie Williams and finished with three
more against Billy Vidabeck.

Apparently "peeved" by the newspaper attack leveled at him under Jack
Dempsey's signature, Gene threw himself spiritedly into the workout.

Afterward he declared his right eye
was "practically well" again. The Auth Seniors, Rice Midgets and Russell Insects are already assured the cups for their respective clubs and the individual medals. The unlimited and junior titles are still hanging fire, with the Hartfords and St. Joseph's clubs battling for

The inflammation, visible after Jackie Williams poked his thumb into the eyeball Friday, has disappeared, along with the pain that bothered Gene for two days.

In Cardinal Game Alexandria, Va. Sept. 18.—In another game for the Alexandria amateur championship, Engine Company No. 5 teat that the Indianapolis heavy-was leading the Cardinal A. C. by the

was leading the Cardinal A. C. by the score of 6 to 3. The game was called in the eighth inning when Umpire Cobean changed his decision on a foul ball and the Engine team walked off the field. This is the second game between the two teams this season. has left Tunney's eye he bathes it regu-

ball and the Engine team walked off the field. This is the second game between the two teams this season. The first was won by the Firemen. Snoot led his team in hitting with three hits in four trips to the plate, while Sutherland collected two out of three. Butler, on the mound for the Firemen, kept his hits well scattered. Cardinals. AB R 0 A Engine No. 5 AB R 0 A towns.3b., 3 0 B 80 cekeell.ff., 4 0 2 0 twens.3b., 3 0 B 80 cekeell.ff., 4 0 2 0 gressive.

In two rounds with Williams, an ag-gressive 'youngster, Tunney danced continually, drawing his rival into leads with clever feints. Williams missed frequently, and Tunney barged both fists to the head and body before slipping easily out of counter range. Tunney missed on occasion, and Will-

Jackie belted the champion in the face with a heavy right in the second round but drew nothing more than a smile. Vidabeck, weaving, hooked a left to Tunney's right, eye early in the session in this set-to, following a left hook to the body with a sharp right to the jaw.

Over Eastport, 4 to 3 He nearly sent Vidabeck to the can

Mates, 2; off Bray, 3; off Barson, 3. History Mates, 5 in 1 23 innings; off Bray, 4 for 7 13 innings. His p pitched hall—By Ready Michael Barson, 5. Winning pitchers Bray.

S-Run Rally in 11th

Lets Addison Win

Addison A. C. won over the Silver Hill combination yesterday in an eleventhinning game, 13 to 8. The Addisons in history and the eleventh to win. Hance starred at bat with six out of six, including four singles, a double and a homer.

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Chib, which is now at Parksley for the New Haven, of the Eastern League, five-State series, relieved him and was scored a 5-to-3 victory over Detroit, fortunate to get by the ninth frame.

American League, here today.

Shifts to Women's Golf Play

National Championship Starts Today With Mlle. De La Chaume Prominent Contender; Misses Stirling and Collet Favorites.

reach the final round of the tourna- Miss Collett, Mrs. Dorothy Cal

Mile. Chaume made her first bid for she carried Miss Glenna Collett to the thirty-fifth hole before going down to defeat in the French women's championship. She has improved steadily since then and this year annexed the omen's championship in England and

With Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, the defending champion, playing below her game of 1926, critics were looking toward her possible dethronement, and out of the list of possi-bilities they have not yet found a more promising aspirant than the

game yesterday as the Tremonts defeated the White Haven tossers, 4 to 0.

Ensor had his opponents eating out of his hand, striking out nine.

Tremonts: AB HO A Wh. Haven. AB HO A Baket.cf. 2 1 0 0 Lynch.3b. 3 0 0 1 Corollary and the Reliy contributed a homer.

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Hurd, and Mrs. Harry Pressler, Western

Upsets may come fast at Cherry Valley, for the course is a rugged one and will provide a champion-ship test to the women golfers.

Tomorrow's qualifying round will be Tomorrow's qualifying round will be 18 holes, and match piay begins Tuesday. There will be 32 qualifiers. Among those paired in the qualifying round are Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Fraser; Miss Collett and Miss Dorothy Page, of Madison, Wis; Mile, Chaume and Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago; Mrs. Hurd and Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Haworth, N. J.; Mrs. Pressler and Miss Marie Jenney, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Streaky Play in Major Leagues Marks Season of Ups and Downs

along the route.

The Detroit Tigers, for instance, turned in thirteen straight successes, the premier performance of the season, and then did a complete dipsy-dew by dropping fine games in the next ten starts.

Washington almost duplicated the Detroit stunt, copping ten in a row.

Detroit stunt, copping ten in a row, only to turn around and fail to win a single tilt in thirteen attempts. A tie with Detroit was the best the Nats could do over that stretch. The string of defeats sent Washington down to fourth place after it had commanded

N EW YORK, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—This has been an unusual year in the major leagues for winning and losing streaks. Virtually every team in both circuits has experienced either one or the other, or both, at some period along the route.

The Datroit Tierry for instance of the worst losing streak, dropping fifteen in a row, but came back to win twelve out of fifteen early in August. White Sox and Browns also had winning and losing jamborees of varywinning and losing jamborees of varying proportions. The Athletics coppe fifteen and lost two over one period.

In the National League the Cubs checked in with a dozen consecu-tive triumphs and appeared well on the way to the gonfalon.

Then came a series of upsets which crambled the chase more than ever.

The Giants took 10 games in a row and had one record of 25 victories in 31 starts, which sent the club from fourth into the thick of the battle for

fourth place after it had commanded a respectable percentage right behind the Yankees.

The Yanks have put on several winning parades during the race, though none that could come near measuring up to the club's mark of statem made a year ago.

The longest losing streak the Hugmen ran into was four on the last Western trip, Cleveland sweeping a three-game series and Detroit taking the opener of the Yank-Tiger stint.

Cleveland lost nine tilts in ten games and shortly after chalked up

TUNNEY SEEN D. C. NETMEN Corinthians Beat Moose
WIN TEAM
OF 4,000
MATCH
In Junior Elimination

Park Team, 8 to 7.

L AKE VILLA, ILL. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—
Before a crowd of 4,000 Sunday visitors, the largest that ever has watched him in training, Gene Tunney worked out today publicly for the last time before he steps into the ring with Jack Dempsey next Thursday night. It laso was the last serious drill for the heavyweight champion, who will "coast" the rest of the way, engaging in a light workout before newspaper men only tomorrow and exercising Tuesday and Wednesday to add the final tuning-purp touches.

BY the narrow margin of one match the Washington Public Park Tennis Team defeated the formidable courtmen from Baltimore, 8 matches to 7. in an intercity event yesterday on the Potomac Park courts. Victory or defeat, and the hope of gaining a second region of the washington Public Park Tennis Team defeated the formidable courtmen from Baltimore, 8 matches to 7. in an intercity event yesterday on the Potomac Park courts. Victory or surrendering the cup to the invaders, hinged on the outcome of the doubles and Wednesday to add the final tuning-

The local players won in straight sets, 9-7 and 6-2, displaying an aggressive net attack that overcame the stubborn opposition of the vis-itors.

Following the unexpected defeats of several of the Capital favorites, the burden of victory and of keeping the trophy in competition fell on the ahoulders of the younger players, who proved equal to the task. Mitchell, Considine, Hicks and Phillips all came through

In Junior Elimination, 8-7

Froman and Leek Banished in Wrangle Which Mars Game Corinthians Are Hard Pressed to Hold Early Lead.

The Corinthian Juniors defeated the Moose Juniors, 8 to 7, yesterday on the Ellipse in the first game of the play-off of the junior class section winners in the Capital City Leegue. The winners will meet the Auth Juniors on Sunday for the junior title.

Shamrock Nine Bows

To Klansmen, 13 to 12

title.
The Corinthians gained a command-

Atth Juniors on Sunday for the junior title.

The Corinthians gained a commanding lead in the early innings, driving to the carly scoring bee.

The losers made a threatening gesture to snatch the game out of the fire with a gallant rally in the seventh, but Boteler relieved Bean in the following inning and held the Moose batters at bay.

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Wood, Home run-Beamer, Double Corrullans,
Moose, 6. Kirts these on balls-Uff Bean.

MERCURYS TO DRILL

Mercury gridders will drill Wednesday night at 8 o'clock by light on the Washington Barracks field. All players and all old members of the Mercurys

BROWNS BEAT SEMIPROS. Englewood, N. J., Sept. 18 (A.P.).— The St. Louis Browns defeated Engle**GEORGETOWN** WINS FROM KNICKS

McCarthy's Wildness Fatal in 8-6 Game at Hollow.

To Klansmen, 13 to 12

The Ku Klux Klan hall tossers added to their laurels by defeating the Shampocks yesterday, 13 to 12.

A regular see-saw game ensued with the result in doubt until the eighth inning. Hatcher inserted a timely single at this juncture and it proved, the windings of McCarthy, and drove the winning hit of the day, as the Homan and April alammed out home range were held scoreless in the ninth.

K. K. AB HO A Shamrocks. AB HO A Homan and April alammed out home runs during the contest.

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Challenger Conserving Power, Sharkey Believes.

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He certainly hasn't been very stren-

down at Philadelphia.

I can vouch personally for the fact that Jack's wallop has put on power since the Philadelphia affair. Dempsey was a hollow shell at the Sesqui all right, but there was nothing hollow about him when we had our little set-to in New York

and he was on his ear about how easy eastern tournament. and he was on his ear about how easy the boys seemed to be taking their preparations. Jimmy, who used to train Dempsey, believes in extra hard work and then more of it. Of course, he handled Dempsey in the days when Jack could take on all the work there was, but I'm afraid "them days are week when playground directors on the staff of the Municipal Playground Destated to the manufacture of the staff of the Municipal Playground Destated to the manufacture of the manu

That reminds me-there has been That reminds me—there has been a lot of talk around here about the cut over Tunney's eye. In fact, after I saw thim workout the other day he said that a fresh bang over that eye had blinded him a little and he couldn't work very well in the last rounds. Well, if he was off color then, he certainly will be a wow when he is working well.

I noticed that eye, and while I am not a doctor, I have had a little experience with things of that sort, and I don't believe it will worry him very much. Some people think it will make him extra cautious about getting it whanged by Dempsey, and they believe Jack will use it as a target, but I don't think Oene will get excited about that. Besides, when a man is in as good physical condition as is Tunney, little hurts like that heal mighty fast. If, by chance, Dempsey does redamage the old optic so that Gene can't judge his distances exactly right, it udge his distances exactly right, i

in time, so I have had to delay my close-up view of the challenger, but I am going to have a good look at him and give you my unbiased opinion of how I think he stacks up.

P. S.—Since the above was written I

P. S.—Since the above was written I have seen Dempsey work and I have talked with him. I was greatly surprised at his condition. Will tell you about it tomorrow.

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Tigers Give Burdine Tryout, Report Says

"Sunny" Burdine, former Eastern high baseball star and minor league player, now with the Eastport Club, will report to the Detroit Tigers tomotrow for a trial, it has been reported. Jur-dine, who started the season with Pe-tersburg, in the Virginia League, had trouble with his arm.

Walford, Germania Soccer Teams Score

Two interesting soccer games were played yesterday, despite the heat. In the morning, the Germania and Clan McClellan elevens met on the Rosedale Playgrounds, with the former winning.

Walfords and the German-Americans opposed each other in the afternoon on the Plaza Playgrounds, the Walford booters turning in a 2-to-1 victory.

International League

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The curtain was rung down today on the 1927 International League season, with the Buffalo Bisons occupying first place by a margin of ten full games over Syracuse, which team finished in second place.

Syracuse took the season finale from contest being ended in the seventh by

National Circles Win From Leesburg, 4 to 1

The **Dortswoman** By DOROTHY E. GREENE. __

THE Y. W. C. A. has made two announcements of later

HE Y. W. C. A has made two announcements of interest to sportswomen in connection with the fall schedule.

The early morning dip hour from 7:00 to 8:30 has been discontinued at the Ada Thomas Memorial Pool but with this exception the regular summer schedule will be in effect until October 1.

The health education department has aurounced appeals these for

The health education department has announced special classes for children in gymnasium and dancing age alone, but my opinion seems to be borne out by Jack's training for his mix-up with Tunney.

WOMEN GOLFERS MEET.

He certainly hasn't been very strenuous in the past couple of weeks. There has been talk of some mystery boxing in the cool of the evening, when Jack would have to crawl over the flattened bodies of his sparring partners to make has way back to his quarters. I believe that is mostly talk. I don't think, the challenger has been doing much heavy sparring. And I don't blame him for it. I think he is right.

Dempsey knows that he is not a great boxer, and he is too far along in years to try to learn any new tricks, so he has been specializing in conserving his strength for a terrible onslaught strength for a terrible onslaught enough training to keep that punch in working order. And it won't be the same punch that Jack flung at Tunney down at Philadelphia.

WOMEN GOLFERS MEET.

A meeting of the golfers of the women's City Club has been called by Mrs. H. B. Varner, chairman of the golf section, for Thursday morning at 9.30 at the club. Membets are requested to note that the hour has been changed from 10 a. m. as previously amounced.

SCHOOL REGISTRATIONS TODAY.

School bells would toll today if schools had bells in these days, but we have passed the school bell era and the age of taboo's on athletics for girls. Today registrations will be made in all local schools for physical education activities and within the week plans for the fall athletic season will be under way.

Fall tennis tournaments will be con ducted in the high schools and at George Washington University and the Mariorie Webster School will follow with its soccer schedule.

nothing hollow about him when we had our little set-to in New York last July.

Tunney could have knocked him out in Philadelphia if he hadn't chosen to play a cautious role. Gene wasn't afraid of Dempsey, but he was afraid to try for a knock-out. The champion isn't afraid now; in fact, I am beginning to believe that Gene isn't as much afraid as he ought to be, because if Tunney thinks he has another Philadelphia bout on his hands, he hight be disappointed.

Speaking of slack training, I ran into

Speaking of slack training, I ran into ton Arms School, and Miriam Farles, one yold friend Jimmy De Forrest, one Holton, were named for the All-Balti the best trainers of boxers there is, more Team and figured in the South

staff of the Municipal Playground De-He didn't think Gene was working as partment will visit all of the schools He dida't think Gene was working as hard as he ought to, either, but it must to granize teams for the annual elementary school schlag ball and basket-braining, and he hasn't been loading by any means since he became champion. He has been right for some time, and all he has to do is keep himself that way. Of course, he has to keep up his boxing to keep his eye keen. pal department.

TOM MOORE BEATEN IN CLUB TITLE EVENT

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Reagh defeated bye, W. C. Mish defeated bye. Second round-Blick defeated Tenley, 4 and 3; Simpleh defeated Maginnis by default; Sayder defeated Riordun, 8 and 7; Mish defeated Reagh, 2 up.

The final round in the Class 1

judge his distances exactly right, it will be a real handicap to the champion. A bad eye would be worse for Tunney than it would for Dempsey, because the eye is the chief navigator for Gene's style of fighting.

In my next-article I hope to be able to give you the real dope, both outside and inside, on Jack Dempsey.

The final round in the Class B willing in a victory for George Fredeuiting in a victory for George Fredeuit

The regular monthly tournament of

the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will be played today on the course of the Town and Country Club. The partners of the professionals will be women players and competition will be 18 holes, aggregate score.

Fred. McLeod and Robt. T. Barnett professionals at the Columbia and Thevy Chase Clubs, respectively, yesterday defeated Watts Gunn and Roland MacKenzle in an 18-hole match on the Columbia Club course by the narrow margin of 1 up. The two amateurs were 2 up at the turn.

The finalists in the Beaver Dam Club hampionship are William J. Cox and L. Buchanan.

lass A-William J. Cox defeated D. Humn by default; Byen Curtiss defea Blain H. William H. William A. J. L. Bucher ated M. H. Majer, I sip. 10 below in defeated default. Class A-William J. Cox defeated D. C. Siulman by default; Byrn Curtiss defeated William H. White, 4 and 3; L. L. Buchman defeated M. H. Maier, 1 up. 24 holes: Luther Florine defeated Jesse Bargett, 4 and 2; Semifina; round—Cox defeated Curtiss, and 2; Ruchaman defeated Florine, 2 up. Class B.-R. F. Going defeated A. Brown by default; W. L. Preston defeated N. C. Turnage, 2 and 1; L. M. Griffin defeated William H. Hottel, 3 and 2; J. M. Gregory defeated Thomas M. Beayers by default.

Semifinal round—Going defeated Preston, and 3; Griffin vs. Gregory, to be played this week.

nternational League

Closes; Buffalo Wins

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The current of the year against Arthur B. Bennett, one of the younger members of the club. The semifinal round was placed vertexed by Park. round was played yesterday. Padefeating E. J. Doyle, 1 up, and Benne defeating L. S. Pfautz, 5 and 4.

The Congressional Country Club de The Congressional Country Club defeated Washington Country Club Team yesterday in a one-sided golf match, 13 to 0. Page Hufty, with a round of 77, had the best medal score.

Page Hufty defeated Frank Rossch, 4 and 3, and T. E. Newion bested Rudgiph Harrell, 1 up. Congressional's best ball in this match was 3 and 2.

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Iter Reed defented Fred Paston, 5 and
d John M. Leabelt won over Walter Me.
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E. Helundson scored over Roy Waldren,
and Compander F. R. Shirm speciment and 2. Taylor bested John Powers, 4 and Bruce L. Taylor bested John Powers, 4 and Berkley Jeffresz defeated A. W. Howed, 2 and 1. The less ball was 2 and 1. John P. Gilmore defeated A. Hopkies, 1 up.

Hitchcock Polo Star In Tourney Victory

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 18
(A. P.).—The Sands Point polo four, with Tommy Hitchcock at No. 2, eliminated Devereaux Milburn's Magples from the United States open championship tournament today, 10 goals to 7.

DUKE OPENS IN NORTH. Boston, Sept. 18 (A. F.).—Duke University, of Durham, N. C., will open the Boston College football season on October 1, it was announced today. The date had previously been open on the Boston schedule. MARX JEWELRY COMPANY 701 7th St. N.W.

THE GUMPS

THEY'RE TRAINING TUNNEY ALL WRONG-TOO MUCH ROAD WORK AND SHADOW BOXING - I'D LIKE TO HAVE CHARGE OF GENE'S CAMP - I'D HAVE HIM SLAMMING HIS SPARRING PARTNERS AROUND ALL DAY LONG-

THE OLD PUNCH IS WHAT MR. DEMPSEY COUNTS - HE'S FIRST CLASS TRAINING FOR A TRAINERS -FIGHT - NOT A FOOT RACE -

WHY ALL THAT SHADOW BOXING AND SKIPPING ROPE ? THAT LEFT OF JACK'S IS THE BABY — I'D LIKE TO GO OUT THERE AND COACH HIM FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES -OF DYNAMITE AS A GOVERNMENT ARSENAL - WELL HIS TRAINERS ARE TO BLAME IF HE LOSES -

HA! HA! THE RABBIT. TELLING THE TIGERS HOW TO FIGHT — EVER SINCE HE WON THE BEAN BAG CHAMPIONSHIP HE'S AS BLOOD-THIRSTY AS A PACK OF WOLVES - THE ONLY THING THAT KEEPS THAT MAN FROM FOOL" IS THE FACT THAT HE CAN'T FIGHT By Bill Conselman and Charlis Plumb

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EPISODE: IR THE PILOT PRISONER

THE BOMB DROPPED BY ONE OF THE TWO ATTACK-ING PLANES, "SCAR" PALOMA REMEMBERS BUT LITTLE MORE UNTIL HE COMES TO IN A SMALL SHACK, BOUND AND GUARDED BY A BAND OF MASKED MEN

YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT WHEN

TUCKED UNDER YOUR BELT

YOU GET A LITTLE FOOD

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NO. I'M NOT HUNGRIK

I ? HOW

DID I GET

HERE ?

WELL BOBBY_ I SEE YOURE

BUT PLEASE, WHOEVER

YOU ARE, TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED ? WHERE AM

MY HEAD THROBS 90! ALL I REMEMBER IS A STIPPING, CHOKING SMOKE DIEDY THEN SUDDENLY

WELL YOU BETTER BAT

A FEW OF YOUR OURSTONS

SOME THING - I'LL ANSWER

TERS WITH A TROW OF FOOD I'LL TELL YOU HOW WE GOT YOU, IF YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW, BUT FOLLOW THAT'S ALL - YOU SEE, IT WAS THIS MASKED

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I HAVENT BEEN ABLE TO GET HOME FOR DINNER FOR TWO NIGHTS - MRS SEELEY WILL THINK I'M BOARDING SOME PLACE ELSE-



The Cutter



By George Storm

Pa Is Reading the Comics

STRANGERS

STARTLING

STORY



THE DATE GREAT? SAY- IT'S RICH! THAT ONE OF YOU COOKIN!! WOW!! IF YOU REALLY COOKED A MEAL I'D DIE OF INDIGESTION! AN' I SHOULD'A GIVEN YOU A PAIR OF MY SOCKS TO SEW FOR THAT PICTURE!! BUT THAT PHOTO OF YOU LAYIN' ON TH' COUCH EATIN' CANDY WOULD BE NATCHERL. IF THIS ONE OF YOU SEWIN' - HA-WAHTWA Y'DIDN'T HAYE THAT BOOK IN YER HAND

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SHARP UPTURN APPEARS **NEAR IN STEEL INDUSTRY**

Car Loadings Heavy-Motor Trade Is Quiet—Rayon Outlook Brightens.

better within a short time continued manifest itself. Prospects of larger buying by railroads and makers of ag-ricultural implements gave strength to hope that the industry would move for-ward much more briskly a little later in

New Record in Car Loadings.

The trend of car loadings continued upward, a new record for the year being established in the first week of September. The figure, however, fell below the corresponding week of last year for the seventeenth consecutive week. Total seventeenth consecutive week. Total loadings for the first eight months are loadings for the first eight months are loadings for the first eight months are considerably under shipments for the same period of 1926, and little hope is held out that quickening business in the remaining weeks will be heavy enough to close the gap.

The petroleum trade was relatively quiet. The Seminole field is less frequently filled as a manuscript of the trade controlled to the trade of the trade of

uently cited as a menace to the trade. and the potential hazard in West Texas appears to have been brought under control before it actually became a se-rious problem. Prices remained practially the same as the week before The automotive business likewise illowed on even trend, although slight crease in the Detroit employment fig-es indicated a small fall off in oper-

Laid to Ford's Idleness.

That the figure is far below that of OILS DISPLAY STRENGTH last the ingure is largely attributable to the idleness in the Ford plants, which are being made ready for the manufacture of the new model. The motor interests continued to believe that demand or cars will pick up materially after the uncertainty surrounding.

Rayon continued to be the strong factor in the textile industry. A recent survey of the field indicated that the demand for artificial sitk is running well ahead of the supply, with the invivable result that heavy fall business and good profits are believed in store for the makers of and dealers in Rayon fabrics. Cotton cloths, finished and unfinished, were rather quiet during the week, but suffered from rather heavy selling pressure in the closing days.

Considerable evidence of selective buying was present in the specialty of selective buying was present in the specialty of the properties. Cotton Ceth Very Unsteady.

In the crops division, cotton was very the closing and an elementary of the selective buying was present in the specialty of new savers and a few individual snares were accumulated size of Alabama. Last week was the third since June in which the aggregate of new offerings crossed the \$100,000,000 mark. The largest amount arrived on Thursday, when the market was called upon to absorb about \$85,000,000 in fresh material. Partly owing to dividend and interest payments approximating \$200,000,000 during the week, a large portion of new issues, was quickly taken upproximately strong in an analysis of the 14 2-7 per cent stock. the uncertainty surrounding new mod-

the payment of income taxes and the loans. Sale of a curb seat was effected consequent momentary demand for at \$33.000, or \$1.000 more than the previous sale not long before.

OF U.S. ORANGE CROP

New York Biggest Consumer, Says Bureau of Railway

Economics. (By Associated Press.) Four cities—New York, Boston, Chi-tions at the earliest possible moment cago and Philadelphia—are estimated Work has been progressing rapidly, but by the Bureau of Railway Economics, maintained here by the carriers, to the stricken area before making the report, it was stated. constitute a market for more than half of the entire crop of oranges produced FRENCH LOSE CROPS;

exclusively to New York.

For the year ended September, 1926, the bureau calculated, the orange shipment from Florida and California to the 36 principal markets amounted to 42,290 carloads, and the four cities named took 23,016 cars. New York alone took 32 per cent of the Florida production, and 24.1 per cent of the California fruit. California fruit.

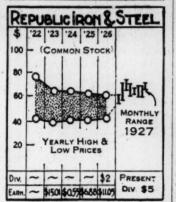
Detroit Bond Issue To Be Offered Today

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—New bond offerings scheduled for tomorrow include one of \$23,303,000 for the city of Detroit, to be placed on the market by a syndicate headed by Harris, Forbes & Co. The bonds, which carry coupon rates of 4,4½ and 4½ per cent will be priced to yield 3.80 to 4.10 per cent and proceeds are 10 by used for cent and proceeds are to be used for various municipal purposes. The First National Bank group will offer \$5.000,000 State of Alabama highway 4 and 41/2 per cent gold bonds at prices to yield from 3.75 to 4.10 per cent. The bonds are exempt from Federal and Alabama State taxes.

Brothers, 93 and 86, In Business Together

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—John Henry Gailati, 93, and his "kid brother" Rudolph, 86, who came from Switzer-land 80 years ago, still carry on their father's business of making brushes They have not missed a working day in 40 years, friends say. The elder brother still is head of the choir of the Beth-anian German Lutheran Church, which he has led for many years.

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Republic Iron and Steel Company

The Republic Iron & Steel Co. was New York, Sept. 18 (By the Associated Press).—The gradual acceleration of numerous small iron and steel condenses toward the autumn peak was continued last week, with peak was continued last week, with fewer evidences of irregularity. Spot-finess, however, was not entirely abtiness, however, was not entirely absent, particularly in agricultural lines and filinois. Iron ore mines are sent, particularly in agricultural lines and filinois. Iron ore mines are sounded in Michigan. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Alabama. During the ten years ended in 1926 net profits averaged as further evidence that the current sin and Alabama. During the ten years ended in 1926 net profits averaged ended in Michigan. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Alabama. During the ten years ended in 1926 net profits averaged ended in 1926 net profits a the present year earnings have ebbed slightly, amounting to \$3.86 per share in the first six months, as compared with \$5.23 reported a year ago.

At the end of last year the company

was in strong financial conditi a net working capital of about \$21,-000,000. At the present time the com-

Numerous New Peaks Mark Week's Trading; Utilities Again Leaders.

New York, Sept. 18 (By the Associated lord interpolated lord inter

In the crops division, cotton was very unsteady, affected largely by conditions orily indirectly related to the yield. A dividend declared during the week, and after the payment was authorized the price trend caused a sharp break in several of the prominent cotton markets, despite the fact that cotton consumption promises to be very large and the yield below normal.

Corn and winter wheat harvests have been estimated by the Government reports slightly more than previously expected. Wheat prices, however, sagged

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the growing grains.

Bank clearings again showed a material gain over both the preceding week and the corresponding period of last year. Credit conditions were little changed, despite temporary suffening laterior Decoration, Costume Design Commercial Art Boulean Continuous Con

MUST IMPJORT GRAIN

The actual proportion of the 1926 crop going to these cities, the bureau said yeaterday, was 55 per cent, while there was an additional supply of Porto-Rican citrus fruit that went almost exclusively to New York. Bushele to Pe Newdod for Bushels to Be Needed for Mixing.

from 160,000,000 to 180,000,000 bushels of wheat will have to be imported from the United States and elsewhere for intxing. This is less than was imported last year, when drought made the French crop extremely short.

The government has reduced by one-half the quantity obligatory mixture of other ingredients with wheat flour in bread, consequently France will have much better bread. After next January only rye will be mixed with wheat flour.

The immense sums of foreign ex-

flour.

The immense sums of foreign exchange controlled by the Bank of France are now estimated at \$1,100,000,000, which, barkers say, give the bank the greatest power it ever had in the international money market. About £60,000,000 are now loaned in England through the banks, a large amount also is loaned in New York and relatively small sums in Amsterdam.

For the first time since the beginning of the World War three of the five French railways, according to official

systems lost \$5,000,000, which the state, under its guarantee, makes up. Fire Liability, Automobile, Theft, Bond RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY INSURANCE ses Colorade Bidg.

Eastern, Northern and Paris-Lyons Mediterranean had excess receipts of \$27,000,000, but the Orleans and Midi

Whats Behind SELLING CAUSES LITTLE **REACTION IN BOND PRICES**

Week's Quotations Hover Around Year's Peaks; Money Remains Easy.

NEW FINANCING IS HEAV

New York, Sept. 18 (By the Associate Press).—The bond market for a time last week was permitted to shift for itself while traders turned their attention to pressing matters, such as the September 15 payment of income taxes and the like. Consequently, there was considerable liquidation to obtain needed funds. But it was significant of the time that selling brought little recession in any of the groups under pressure. Prices continued to hove just under their peak prices for the year, with little change from the levels which have been maintained with scant

The quick success of the Government neignts, seemed to cause no dismay in financial circles, and inasmuch as the rise of brokers' loans has kept pace with the increase in stock prices, few observers are so pessimistic as to decry any menace to the credit situation. Meanwhile, under circumstances not at all inauguleus, plans, are color

at all inauspicious, plans are going shead for the flotation of a huge volume of new bonds during the remaining weeks of the year. Estimates of the amount yet to come in 1927 run as high as \$1.000,000,000, and little if any doubt remains that new offerings will surpass in aggregate those of any other twelve months in history. Exception must be made, to be sure, of the great governmental loans of war time. ide no basis for parallel, since the sit-ation then was so unique as to pre-lude any possibility of equitable com-

ing, many blocks of which will exceed \$60,000,000. The long-expected \$60,000,000 loan to Poland, one of the leaders in point of size, is expected to reach the market before another 30-day period has passed. An advance of \$25,000,000 to the State of Prussia also is expected within a short time, and re-ports of further German loans, as well as some new Italian offerings, continue to make the rounds persistently. Much of the domestic financing due

The new issues now looking up in-

ide both foreign and domestic finance

ng, many blocks of which will exceed

pitious time for marketing, while numerous others are yet in the process of

The week's total of about \$210,000,-00 compared with approximately \$46,-00,000 in the preceding week and round \$118,000,000 in the same six days

WALL STREET BRIEFS New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Losses Corn and winter wheat harvests have been estimated by the Government reports that consequence that previously expected. Wheat prices, however, sagged in consequence of expectations of a large yield in Canada. Hot weather in the Middle Western wheat and corn belts was reported as extremely beneficial to the growing grains.

Rayon issues gave a marked exhibition of group strength on reports that due to robbery of freight on the country's railroads for the first half of 127 runing well shead of supply. Several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among on small volume of transactions, among series of several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited jumped smartly on small volume of transactions, among several high-priced stocks of which the floating supply is limited

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of the railroads.

New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia consume about 55 per cent of all the oranges shipped from Florida and California, the Bureau of Railway Economics calculates. Of 42,920 carloads of the fruit unloaded for the year ended September, 1926, at 36 principal markets, those four cities received 23, the change of the chamber, will leave Washington to-morrow on a trip through the Mississippi Valley flood area to gather first-hand information to Incorporate in its report to the directors in October.

The committee when created was charged to make definite recommendations at the earliest possible moment.

Total radio sales for the "radio vea Total radio sales for the "radio year" opening this week may exceed \$600,000,000, breaking previous records, C. C. Colby, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association believes. While many manufacturers have failed in the last few years, the ranks have been well filled, he said, and the new radio receivers and equipment to be announced this week are outstanding as engineering accomplishments. ngineering accomplishments.

been formed to acquire the franchise granted by Congress to construct, own and operate a highway toll bridge cross the Ohio River at Paducah, Ky. t is announced by P. W. Chapman & Paris. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—French grain crops this year are abundant, but the quality of wheat is so poor because of excessive rains, it is estimated that from 180,000,000 to 180,000,000 bushels of wheat will have to be imported from 180,000,000 to 180,000,000 bushels of wheat will have to be imported from

With a planued output of 11,774,300 With a planued output of 11,774,300 metric tons, 28 per cent above prewar, for the coming fiscal year beginning October 1, the Soviet oil industry is preparing for substantial additions to its refining facilities for both the Baku and Grozpy fields, the Soviet Union Information Bureau reports. The new refinery at Baku, to have an annual capacity of 820,000 metric tons, is expected to be ready this month. A new kerosene refinery, also of 820,000 tons, will be built at Batum. French railways, according to official figures, made a profit in 1926. The

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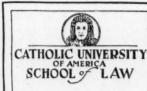
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Trade Is Quiet-Rayon Republic Iron and Steel Outlook Brightens. Company

New York, Sept. 18 (By the Associated Press).—The gradual acceleration of American business toward the autumn peak was continued last week, with fewer evidences of irregularity. Spottiness, however, was not entirely absent, particularly in agricultural lines and retail trade, which were affected by unseasonable weather conditions.

The steel trade falled to make any remarkable strides during the week, but the expectation of a sharp turn for the better within a short time continued to manifest itself. Prospects of larger buying by railroads and makers of agricultural implements gave strength to hope that the industry would move forward much more briskly a little later in the fall.

New Record in Car Loadings.

The trend of car loadings continued upward, a new record for the year being established in the first week of September. The figure, however, fell below the corresponding week of last year for the seventeenth consecutive week. Total loadings for the first eight months are considerably under shipments for the same period of 1926, and little hope is held out that quickening business in corporated in 1899 as a consolidation of numerous small fron and steel convernes. The company test of numerous small fron and steel convernes. The company test of numerous small fron and steel convernes. The company test of numerous small fron and steel convernes in the United States with rolling mills and blast furnaces located in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsina of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Illinois. Iron ore mines are wined in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsina of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Illinois. Iron ore mines are wined in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsina of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Illinois. Iron ore mines are wined in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsina of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Illinois. Iron ore mines are wined in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsina of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Illinois. Iron ore mines are wined in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsina of Pe

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The petroleum trade was relatively quiet. The Seminole field is less frequently cited as a menace to the trade, and the potential hazard in West Texas appears to have been brought under control before it actually became a serious problem. Prices remained practically the same as the week before.

The automotive business likewise followed on even trend, although slight decrease in the Detroit employment figures indicated a small fall off in operations.

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That the figure is far below that of last year is largely attributable to the idleness in the Ford plants, which are being made ready for the manufacture of the new model. The motor interests continued to believe that demand for cars will pick up materially after the uncertainty surrounding new models forthcoming had been eliminated.

Rayon continued to be the strong factor in the textile industry. A recent survey of the field indicated that the demand for artificial slik is running well ahead of the supply, with the inevitable result that heavy fall business and good profits are believed in store for the makers of and dealers in Rayon fabrics. Cotton cloths, finished and unfinished, were rather quiet during the week, with prices holdingfi steady, but a more spirited inquiry for woolens and worsteds was reported.

Cotton Very Unsteady.

In the crops division, cotton was very unsteady, affected largely by conditions only indirectly related to the yield. A Government report intimating a lower price trend caused a sharp break in several of the prominent cotton markets, despite the fact that cotton consumption promises to be very large and the yield below normal.

Corn and winter wheat harvests have been estimated by the Government reports slightly more than previously expected. Wheat prices, however, sagged in consequence of expectations of a large yield in Canada. Hot weather in the Middle Western wheat and corn belts was reported as extremely beneficial to the growing grains.

Bank clearings again showed a material gain over both the preceding week and the corresponding period of last year. Credit conditions were little changed, despite temporary stiffening around the middle of the week, due to the payment of income taxes and the good of the current propersion of the 14 2-7 per cent stock onlined to ascend. Gillette Safety Razor developed marked strength was present in the specialty group. Where several issues were accumulated rapidly for special reasons. It is a supply to the favority

Children's Saturday Morning Classes 4 CITIES USE MOST OF U.S. ORANGE CROP

New York Biggest Consumer,
Says Bureau of Railway
Economics.

(By Associated Press.)
Four cities—New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia—are estimated by the Bureau of Railway Economics, maintained here by the carriers, to constitute a market for more than half constitute a market for more than half of the entire crop of oranges produced FRENCH LOSE CROPS; each year in California and Florida.

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The actual proportion of the 1926 crop going to these cities, the bureau said yesterday, was 55 per cent, while there was an additional supply of Porto Rican citrus fruit that went almost exclusively to New York.

For the year ended September, 1926, the bureau calculated, the orange shipment from Florida and California to the 36 principal markets amounted to 42,290 carloads, and the four cities named took 32 per cent of the Florida production, and 24.1 per cent of the California fruit.

Detroit Bond Issue To Be Offered Today

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—New bond offerings scheduled for tomorrow include one of \$22,308,000 for the city of Detroit, to be placed on the market by a syndicate headed by Harris, Forbes & Co. The bonds, which carry coupon rates of 4, 4½ and 4½ per cent will be priced to yield 3.60 to 4.10 per cent and proceeds are to be used for various municipal purposes.

The First National Bank group will offer \$5,000,000 State of Alabama highway 4 and 4½ per cent gold bonds at prices to yield from 3.75 to 4.10 per cent. The bonds are exempt from Federal and Alabama State taxes. New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- New

ary only rye will be mixed with wheat flour.

The immense sums of foreign exchange controlled by the Bank of France are now estimated at \$1,100,000,000, which, bankers say, give the bank the greatest power it ever had in the international money market. About \$60,000,000 are now loaned in England through the banks, a large amount also is loaned in New York and relatively small sums in Amsterdam.

For the first time since the beginning of the World War three of the five French railways, according to official figures, made a profit in 1926. The Eastern. Northern and Paris-Lyons Mediterranean had excess receipts of \$27,000,000, but the Orleans and Midi systems lost \$5,000,000, which the state, under its guarantee, makes up. Brothers, 93 and 86, In Business Together Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—John Henry Gallati, 93, and his "kid brother" Rudolph, 86, who came from Switzerland 80 years ago, still carry on their father's business of making brushes. They have not missed a working day in 40 years, friends say. The elder brother still is head of the choir, of the Bethanian German Lutheran Church, which

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Paris, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—French grain crops this year are abundant, but the quality of wheat is so poor because of excessive rains, it is estimated that from 160,000,000 to 180,000,000 bushels

SELLING CAUSES LITTLE REACTION IN BOND PRICES

Week's Quotations Hover Around Year's Peaks: Money Remains Easy.

NEW FINANCING IS HEAVY

New York, Sept. 18 (By the Associated Press) .- The bond market for a time last week was permitted to shift for itself while traders turned their attention to pressing matters, such as the September 15 payment of income taxes and the like. Consequently, there was considerable liquidation to obtain needed funds. But it was significant of the time that selling brought little ecession in any of the groups under pressure. Prices continued to hove just under their peak prices for the year, with little change from the levels which have been maintained with scan fluctuations for a month or so.

The quick success of the Governmen in obtaining subscriptions for its new financing far in excess of the amoun

mancing far in excess of the amount required was regarded in bond quarters as further evidence that the current period of easy money rates is in no way nearing its end. The towering figures of brokers' loans, again at record heights, seemed to cause no dismay in financial circles, and inasmuch as the rise of brokers' loans has kept pace with the increase in stock prices, few observers are so pessimistic as to decry any menace to the credit situation.

Meanwhile, under circumstances not at all inauspicious, plans are going ahead for the flotation of a huge volume of new bonds during the remaining weeks of the year. Estimates of the amount yet to come in 1927 run as high as \$1,000,000,000, and little if any doubt remains that new offerings will surpass in aggregate those of any other twelve months in history. Exception must be made, to be sure, of the great governmental loans of war time, which provide no basis for parallel, since the situation them was so unique as to preclude any possibility of equitable comparison.

The new issues now looking up in-

The week's total of about \$210,000,-000 compared with approximately \$46,-000,000 in the preceding week and around \$118,000,000 in the same six days

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Losses due to robbery of freight on the country's railroads for the first half of 1927 were the smallest for any corresponding period on record, the Allactics Railway Association reports. The loss was \$638,041, a decrease of \$84,464, or 11.6 per cent compared with the first half of 1926. This also was a decrease of \$5,725,432, or nearly 90 per cent below the first half of 1920, when such losses were the greatest in the history ing period on record, the American

of the railroads.

New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia consume about 55 per cent of all the oranges shipped from Fiorida and California, the Bureau of Railway Economics calculates. Of 42,920 carloads of the fruit unloaded for the year ended September, '926, at 36 principal markets, those four cities received 23,016 carloads. The average price of \$5.14 per box for Florida oranages in New York was 44 cents more than in Boston and 48 cents more than in Fhiladelphia and 50 bents more than in Chicago. The average for California oranges in New York during the season was \$5.08 a box, which was 21, 23 and 18 cents greater, respectively, than the average prices at Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Total radio sales for the "radio year"

Total radio sales for the "radio year" opening this week may exceed \$600.-000.000, breaking previous records, C. C. Colby, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association believes. While many manufacturers have failed in the last few years, the ranks have been well filled, he said, and the new radio receivers and equipment to be announced this week are outstanding as engineering accomplishments. engineering accomplishments.

The Paducah-Ohio Bridge Co. has been formed to acquire the franchise granted by Congress to construct, own and operate a highway toll bridge across the Ohio River at Paducah, Ky. it is announced by P. W. Chapman & Co., bankers, who will finance the enterprise. It will cost \$2,800,000. Public offering later will be made of an issue of \$1,500,000 first closed mortgage bonds. The bridge will be 8,340 feet long.

from 160,000,000 to 180,000,000 bushels of wheat will have to be imported from the United States and elsewhere for mixing. This is less than was imported last year, when drought made the French crop extremely short.

The government has reduced by one-half the quantity obligatory mixture of other ingredients with wheat flour in bread, consequently France will have much better bread. After next January only rye will be mixed with wheat flour. Statistics from the French ministr Statistics from the French ministry of finance, received by the Bankers Trust Co. of New York show a considerable decline in imports of moving-picture films into France. Imports of negative film fell from 772 metro quintals from the first quarter of 1926 to 133 metric quintals for the same period of 1927, while imports of positive films were 98 quintals, against 129 in 1926.

With a planned output of 11,774,300 metric tons, 28 per cent above prewar, for the coming fiscal year beginning October 1, the Soviet oil industry is preparing for substantial additions to its refining facilities for both the Baku and Grozny fields, the Soviet Union Information Bureau reports. The new refinery at Baku, to have an annual capacity of \$20,000 metric tons, is expected to be ready this month. A new kerosene refinery, also of \$20,000 tons, will be built at Batum.

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PRESIDENT'S CHURCH PLANS TO REOCCUPY OLD BUILDING SOON

First Congregational to Return to Tenth and G Streets in November.

REMODELING TO BEGIN AT STRUCTURE TODAY

Structure Will Be Nearly Fire proof After Contractor Is Finished.

The First Congregational Church will reoccupy its old structure at Tenth and extensive alterations, the Rev. Jason

extensive alterations, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastors, announced yesterday morning at the church services in the Metropolitan Theater. Remodeling will begin today.

This action was decided on at a meeting of the church officials and approved by vote of the congregation after study showed the structure could be made safe, Dr. Pierce said. The use of the huiding still is considered a tem-

study showed the structure could be made safe, Dr. Pierce said. The use of the building still is considered a temporary measure. Dr. Pierce said, as the plans for a larger edifice will continue. Plans for the remodeling have been approved by District building officials. It is declared that the remodeling will tend to make the building four times as strong as when it was built.

Steel pillars, 13 inches square, will extend from the floor to the ceiling, and these will be interlocked with other steel beams, which, in turn, will be interlocked with the walls of the building. Every inch of plaster board installed. Two inches of asbestos will be placed under the floors of the building, which combined with its brick construction will make it nearly fireproof.

Howard W. Cutler is the architect who has drawn the plans and Charles H. Brooks is the contractor.

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In making the announcement Dr. Pierce paid tribute to the kindness of the management of the Metropolitan Theater, which has allowed the church to use its auditorium for Sunday morning services, and to Rabbi Abram Simon and the officials of the Washington Hebrew congregation, who have loaned the Eighth Street Temple to the church for its afternoon and evening services.

The lack of a church edifice has handicapped the church since it was forced to move from the old building in June of last year. From one of the largest Protestant churches in the city it was forced to retrench and hold its services to a minimum because of lack of space.

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To complicate matters President To complicate matters President oblidge has been a member of the hurch since he became President and als attendance has increased the at-endance at the church by many huntendance at the church by many hundreds. This caused more rigid inspection of the building and the number of persons allowed in the building was cut from 1,800 to 1,500, so that, in addition to the many strangers who were denied admission, nearly 300 members could not attend. The large crowds were accommodated at the theater.

Dr. Pierce assured the congregation yesterday that the structure will be absolutely safe when the remodeling is finished.

Man, Who Behaved Oddly in Street, Dies

Harry Wenkuns, 48 years old, a former lodger at 409 Fourth street northeast, who was sent to Gallinger Hospital Wednesday by police after he had been observed acting queerly at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, died yesterday at Gallinger.

Folice said a brother of the man, who lives in Dusseldorf, Germany, was notified by cable of Wenkuns' condition, but replied that he could do nothing for him. The man's few personal effects, consisting of two sultcases and

effects, consisting of two suitcases and some apparel, are held at the Ninth Precinct Station. Gallinger physicians said he died of heart failure.

Novena at St. Mary's To Be Closed Tonight

The novena in honor of the Sorrowful Mother of Christ, which has been in progress at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fifth near G street northwest ne last week, will close tonight.

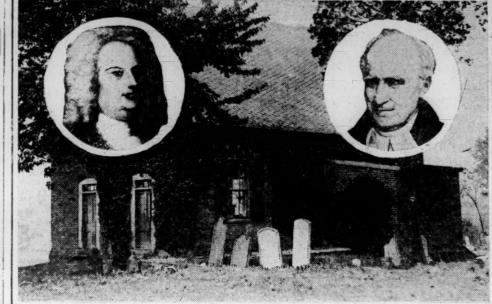
service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The Very Rev. Sebastian Ochsenreiter, of the Passionist Fathers, will preach the concluding sermon and will bestow the papal blessing. The services will be terminated with benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

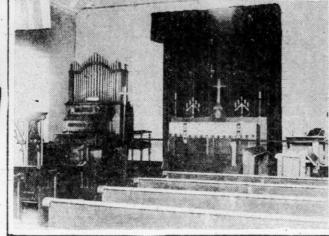
What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers

- Col. E. M. House. 2. James Russell Lowell
- (1819-1891).
- 3. Mining. 4. Japan.
- 5. Immanuel Kant.
- 6. The northeastern part.
- 7. The actual although not necessarily legal or constitutional management or government.
- 8. Scotland. 9. Sugar beets and sugar
- 10. Gertrude Atherton.

CHURCH NEAR ITS 231ST ANNIVERSARY







Top-Addison's Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md., one of the oldest Protestant churches in America. (Joe Jamieson, Post staff photographer.) Lower-Inside of the Church. (Fred Miller, Post staff photogra-Inset at top-Left, Col, John Addison, uncle of Joseph Addison, the writer, founder of the church; right, the Rev. Walter Dulaney Addison, his great-great-grandson, rector of the chapel 125 years ago. Lower left, the Rev. Reginald John Ripley, present rector, who will preside at the

WHEATLEY SCHOOL INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY OFFICIALS



Five interested workers in charge of the industrial display at the Wheatley School. Reading from left to right, they are-Beatrice Beaty, Gertrude Wengel, Miss R. Easton, Mary Aquilino and Margaret

West End Association

TOUR BY MARINE BAND TO BE STARTED TODAY

Concerts Will Be Given in 60 Cities; Baltimore First

Stop.

The United States Marine Band, among the finest of all mlitary musical

D. Keiffer, xylophonist. This is the TAX CUT HEARINGS and's seventeenth annual tour. D. Keiffer, xylopi first appearance will be in the stadium LIMITED TO 10 DAYS nrst appearance will be in the stadium this afternoon in Baltimore, when the band will play before 75,000 school chil-oren under auspices of the Kiwanis Club of that city. Tonight the band will play in the Fitth Regiment Ar-mory in Baltimore.

Enemy Trench Raid Foiled

House Ways and Means Committee to Take Up Revision October 31.

(Associated Press.)

CHURCH TO OBSERVE 231ST ANNIVERSARY AT SEAT PLEASANT

St. Matthew's Episcopalians to Start 8-Day Celebra-

actor's finesse and careful realism, and his paramour, played in a thoroughly sensuous manner by Lya di Puttl, are two of the best characterizations of the decade. If you saw this production

who of the desact who have before, you will be pleased to see it again, for the presentation now playing at the Motion Picture Guild's House is surprisingly different.

"Birds of Passage," a film made in Egypt of migratory birds going down the Nile, is very beautiful, though a bit long. Some of the shots of the pyramids and ruined temples viewed from the Nile are especially fine. The overture, "dadgio Pathetique," is well done by the Little's trio, and with the news in pictures, completes the program.

STRAND

lesque lovers, and Rose Bernard, "that red-head girl," and offset by the mov-ies "After Midnight," featuring Norma Shearer, went off with a bang so far as we can see, and Washington public can look for a week of enjoyment at the

look for a week of enjoyment at the Strand.

It looks as if Harry Jarboe has been trying to pick out all the pretty girls on the circuit and shove them all into Washington in one show, as we can see with Rose Bernard and Betty Abbott shining out in front of the footlights offsetting a cast of big girls, little girls and, in fact, all kinds of girls, and take it from us you will never miss anything.

Back Alley," a comedy skit laid some-where in the lower side of New York, featuring dance and song numbers.

GAYETY

Damp rot, a disease of the west coast of Africa which eats into the hearts of white men and vegetation, is the enemy against which eight more male mortals struggle in Leon Gordon's melodrama, "White Cargo," at the Gayety this week. Tondelayo, half-white tempter of men, excellently played by Christine Cooper, exercises her powerful charms upon a clean, ambitious young Englishman, in the person of Joseph Porte, who comes enthusiastically cut to Africa to engage in commercial pursuits. West End Association

Fall Meeting Tonight

Modeling Tonight

Mode

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS

costumes this week.

A new movie feature is added in the shape of a "Mother Goose Movie," a film novelty, shown to organ music of Dick Leibert; it is very interesting and got quite an applause.

The scene-a-logue, "Dog Days," and the new release of MGM are also interesting. The MGM seem to be getting better each issue.

Don Felice is held over again as the guest conductor and the overture, "Marche Slave" was wonderfully rep.

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And by no means least on the bill are "Marche Slave," was wonderfully rendered.

The Texas Four" in "Easin' Along Oozin' Melodies," a quartet of good voices that add quality to the week's program. There is real harmony in the air while they are on the stage and a bit of enjoyable comedy.

The photoplay for the week is "Time to Love," a comedy of parts steeped in French atmosphere, featuring Raymond Griffith and Vera Veronina, supported by William Powell and Joseph Swickard. The plece is full of laughs, duels and love-making and what-not else needed to keep the lighter end of the brain from fagging.

Added attractions are a Kinogram featuring the latest news events, an organlogue by organist Arons and an orchestral overture by Floyd Wheeler, et al.

young New Yorker, the beautiful theatrical star with whom he is smitten,
her contract to play in London, with a
big forfeit if she marries, and the ocean
liner on which the plot thickens. Having wooed, won and wedded his Follics
girl in one swift motion, the hero finds
his troubles opening up when she shows
the fatal clause in her contract and insists that the marriage be kept secret.
Unable to get passage on her steamer,
he is drafted by mistake to substitute
for the missing ship's doctor. He
thinks his bride has missed the boat,
but when he is called to mend a
sprained ankle it proves to be hers. A
lot of things come up to interfere with
their plans, but ingenuity triumphs
and every one is happy but the manager, who threw his contract into the
sea.

Scenes at the departure of the great

Sea... Scenes at the departure of the great liner and others in and about its decks, cabins and passages offer an enticing background for the story. There are a good many amusing and well-played

good many amusing and well-played minor characters.

One of the best stage interludes that the Rialto has offered is furnished by the Hemstreet Singers, four young women with excellent trained voices in well-chosen songs. The orchestra, under Rex Rommell's leadership, gives selections from "My Maryland," a recent musical comedy success.

The extra comedy film is another about the McGinnis family, who long to keep up with the Joneses. This one is helped a little by rocky and snowy mountain scenery. The news pictures show, among other things, the recent polo match, an air trip over Mount Wilson observatory and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at home again.

COLUMBIA

"The Big Parade" started its third week at the Columbia Saturday after-

noon.
The story of the three buddles, played by John Gilbert, Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien, who went to war at the first-call of their country for American patriotic manhood, and their "Damon and call of their country for American patrictic manhood; and their "Damon and Pythias" love, stands out as a fine piece of dramatic work. The romantic love of John Gilbert for Rense Adoree, in the characters of Jim Apperson and Melisande, respectively, is a part of the story which will long be remembered. Lawrence Stalling's story of the World War, made into a screen production by King Vidor, has been told in this column the past two weeks, and little need be added.

"The Big Parade" will continue in popularity for a long time to come, even though it is a mystery where the continuous crowds which have been packing the Columbia come from.

The original musical score accompanies the presentation. A late M-G-M Newsreel carries pictures of President Coolidge back at the White House. The length of the feature picture does not permit any additional film subjects.

KEITH'S

Season it—states: "You take a lithouse from the bee, add a dash of N. T., and what 've you got?" The inswer, obviously, is Magnolia.

Mr. Robbins, of the local Keith house, has followed these directions, especially as to the explosive mentioned, and what has he? Three guesses—and the answer is on tap at the Fifthen of the street house this week. A little of very fine proportions is headlining. He is headlining he

St. Matthew's Episoopalians to Start 8-Day Celebration on Wednesday.

MANY RECTORS TO AID ESSENCES DURING WEEK.

Anglo-Catholic Club of Washington Mill Attend Eversoop.

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"Old Ironsides." Paramount's highly touted and very patriotic epic of the romance surrounding the old frigate Constitution. Went into its second week at the National Theater last night. Laurence Stallings, who wrote "The Big Parade," is responsible for this sea tale. James Cruze, who directed "The Covered Wagon," is responsible for the celluloid version of the Stallings opus. The story of "Old Ironsides" has its inception when a merchant ship sails from Salem, bound for Naples. It falls in with the Tripolitan pirates and its crew is taken captive. Sub-quent to this the frigate Constitution, commissioned to rid the seas of the pirates, arrives on the scene. After a bit of gun fire—and pandemonium behind the

Those who are given parts in "Old Ironsides" seem to have been chosen with some care and diligence. Wallace Beery, who presently looms as a character comedian of rare gifts, interprets the role of Bos'n. The characterization measures up with the best of his career. George Bancroft, Beery's foil, is the master gumer. He also makes a name for himself. Charles Hill Mailes makes an excellent Capt. Preble, and Johnny Walker gives a fine interpretation of Stephen Decatur.

Taken in its entirety "Old Ironsides" is simply a story of the sea of the times when the American sailor was a picturesque gentleman. It is a good

picturesque gentleman. It is a good movie.

2 Overcrowded Auto Drivers Are Arrested

Charged with failure to have emergency control of the cars they were driving due to an overcrowded front seat, two persons were arrested by Traffic Bureau police yesterday. They were James M. Lillis, 2125 C street northwest, who drove a machine in which two persons were seated beside the driver, according to the police. He deposited collateral for his appearance in Traffic Court tomorrow, Leurita Allen, colored, 27 years old, of Ridge road southeast, was artested when the driver's seat in the machine she was driving was found to be over-

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Two Seriously Hurt In Street Car Crash

Two men were injured, one critically, yesterday, when the truck on which they were riding was in collision with a Capital Traction street car at the intersection of Jefferson and M streets north-

west.

George Williams. 40, of 1404 Ridge place southeast, driver of the truck, and John Barwick, 22, of 1626 U street, southeast, a helper, were those injured. They were taken to Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile. Williams was treated for a fractured skull and frac-tured ribs. Barwick suffered a frac-tured left shoulder and cuts.

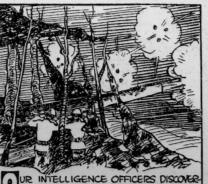
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